

PRC graduates

Pictured are a portion of the 347 students who received degrees during commencement exercises held May 2 on the Pearl River Junior College campus.

County school board names O'Hara principal of Hancock

A policy concerning hiring of

professional personnel was tabled until

it could be rewritten to state that the

principals will be recommended by the

superintendent, but all other school

personnel will be recommended by the

· Sister Delores Coleman of Jackson

addressed the board on the subject of

deaf education at the request of district

She pointed out that the number of

deaf or hearing impaired children in

the county is enough to facilitate the use

of state and federal funds to establish a

deaf education program, and urged the

Using sign language as she spoke.

Sister Delores said parents who do not

send their deaf children to school are

"denying them the right to develop to

the fullest potential," and stressed that

parents must "follow-through" with

their children by helping them develop

In other business, the board tabled

discussion of building needs in the

district in order to make sure of

existing funds prior to applying for

"total communication."

federal aid.

board to consider such a program.

one member Oris Ladner.

principals.

The Hancock County Board of Education voted unanimously Tuesday to employ James P. O'Hara as principal of Hancock North Central High School for the 1976-'77 school term.

O'Hara, former principal at HNC Elementary School, has been filling the high school principal's post since March when acting principal E.E. Breland retired.

In recommending O'Hara's employment, Terrell Randolph, superintendent of education, said he felt O'Hara would do a "commendable" job and added that teachers at the high school have been working "in a more relaxed atmosphere" since O'Hara began serving in an interim capacity.

Randolph stressed that the new principal would need a firm set of guidelines to follow, and O'Hara echoed those sentiments when explaining to district three board member Tommy Shaw the apparent lack of supervision of some students who abuse senior privileges.

"I created the problem myself by following an old board policy pertaining to senior privileges," O'Hara said, "but I promise that there will be a different arrangement next year."

On a related subject, the board accepted a set of policies in compliance with Title IX provisions. Policies adopted include goals and objectives, equal opportunity employment, and maternity leave of professional personnel; interscholastic athletics, leave for pregnant, unwed, and married, students; employment of students; instructional grouping; and counseling

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season dedicated to Thames. Page C-6.

Babe Ruth



holds reunion. Page C-1

Weather

Partly cloudy thru Friday. High Thursday in the mid 80's. Cooler Friday with temperatures in the upper 70's. 50 percent chance of rain tonight.

Travel on a budget

You can still see America on a little

Columnist Joe Pilet, who has just returned from a do-ityourself See America tour, filed this first story in a threepart special to the Echo. The travel tips within were gathered along the trail which carried our writer from Bay

St. Louis to Boston, Mass. with intermediate stops in Virginia, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, Williamsburg, Jamestown, Valley Forge and New York. Crossing the states to Niagara Falls and Canada, she returned via Chicago and New Orleans.

I don't know how Columbus felt when he discovered America, but I know how elated I felt when I discovered

On April 14 and for the small sum of \$125 I bought valid coupons for 15 days transportation between all points in the United States good interchangeably on Greyhound-Trailway lines.

"If you don't have a good time it's your own fault." declared William L. Little Sr., who operates the Greyhound Station in Bay St. Louis.

Armed with such ready-references as Citgo's Bicentennial Commemorative Road Maps; Texaco's Map of the United States, a bunch of Grayline sightseeing descriptive folders, etc., I worked out an itinerary to include such musts as Richmond's Capitol building, Monticello in Charlottesville, points of interest around Washington, Jamestown, Boston, Philadelphia, Williamsburg, and New

Not only was Mr. Little patient, he was cooperative, long suffering and downright helpful. He gave up his lunch hour to pour over time tables making suggestions as to best times for departures and arrivals with a view to arriving in cities at safe daylight hours. He saved me additional money by pointing out a relatively new "Slumber Rest" service where cooperating motels rated from "Adequate to AAA" give special rates with no advance reservation required to Ameripass Customers. This represents a

savings of around 20 percent below normal rates. Based on double occupancy room rate prices ranged from around \$16 per night up to \$28.30 on the motels I used during this trip.

Another substantial savings came in the form of taxi fares. Since these motels are located within two to ten blocks from the bus station and in the downtown areas taxi fares ran anywhere from under \$1 to a maximum of \$4.

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Fees restricted to \$6

Hancock justices told multiple charges suspended

By DAN BARBER

Hancock County supervisors Monday decided to skirt any possible legal entanglements later over fees paid to justice court judges for traffic cases involving multiple charges and voted instead to restrict payment to \$6 to the

JPs until a further clarification is received from the state attorney

The matter of the multiple charges surfaced Monday after beat four justice Joseph Dobson asked permission of the board to correct what he termed "misleading information" carried in a

Friday edition of The Daily Herald.

Dobson charged that the article was incorrect in implying that Hancock justices were doing anything "illegal" by charging the county separate \$6 fees for multiple charges involved in the same arrest.

"The Mississippi Code of Statutes."

that Hardie was requesting. Although

the letter was simply a case of clerical

error resulting from the use of the

wrong stationery, Logan used this

example as evidence that, "things are

In addition Logan complained about

trailers in illegal areas, about a duplex

being constructed in an RO district at

Beach and Pine, and about a beach

front auto agency that does not have

"It's time for the board (of alder-

men) to step in and see that zoning

regulations are enforced or else we

might as well do away with them," said

Logan called for a public hearing to

be held on the matter, but the Mayor

and other members of the board

responded they felt the problem should

be investigated by the Planning &

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getting worse, not better.'

proper fencing.

Zoning Commission.

Logan.

Dobson said, "clearly states that justices can charge fees for each

docketed charge.
When board attorney Sam Favre interrupted to render his opinion that this did not mean that justices could charge the county for every single charge on a single ticket not involving more than one court hearing, Dobson protested "you cannot combine cases

on the docket." Favre then produced a letter from R. Hugo Newcomb Sr., assistant attorney general, written April 22 and directing himself to a question about the legality of the multiple charges. The opinion was requested by beat five justice William Frisbie who has been waging a personal campaign to stop what he insists is illegal fee collecting by some justices.

In his opinion read to the board, Newcomb stated, "We have received your letter dated March 19 in which you refer to citations issued by the Mississippi Highway Patrol containing more than one violation, such as a speeding violation and an expired driver's license and, perhaps, a motor vehicle inspection sticker violation, all on one citation. You ask if it is permissible, by law, to list these different violations as separate cases and to charge the county \$18 for three separate cases, or if it would be properly handled by charging it as one case with three charges and thus

charge the county \$6..." "Inasmuch as this is one citation, involving one court hearing, you would be eligible only for one \$6 fee under provisions of Section 25-7-25(f),

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Timber Ridge residents threatened with water cutoff by Pass board

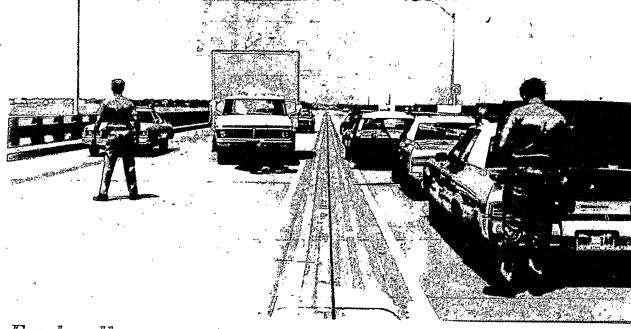
By MIKE FLYNN

Action taken Tuesday night by Pass Christian Mayor Steve Saucier and aldermen may result in stricter enforcement of zoning laws inside of the city and, for residents of two subdivisions just outside of city limits, the end of water service.

Alderman Charles Logan brought up the problem of lax enforcement of

zoning regulations and criticized the City's Zoning Board. Logan cited what he called, "several obvious examples of zoning violations," and presented a letter from the Zoning Board of Adjustments that had been written to Joseph K. Hardie.

The letter was written on Pass Christian Carnival Association stationery and concerned a variance



Fatal walk

The body of Richard A. Pellerim lies covered with a blanket on U.S. Highway 30 where he was struck by an oncoming car.

Apparently, the victim stepped into the path of the vehicle

Crescent city fisherman killed on Bay bridge

An elderly New Orleans man was fatally injured on the Harrison County side of the Bay of St. Louis bridge Wednesday morning when he apparently stepped in front of an oncoming car.

Richard A. Pellerim, 78, 6843 Vicksburg St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Hancock General Hospital after he was struck by a 1973 Mercury station wagon driven by Mrs. Susan Tabony of Covington, La. The accident happened at 11:11 a.m.

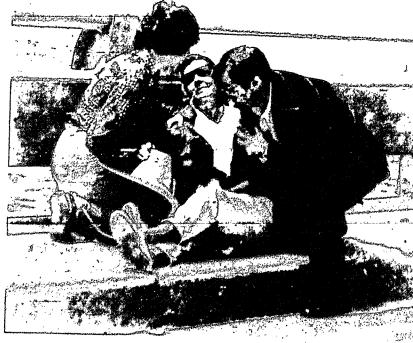
A witness at the scene said Mrs. Tabony remarked that she was on her way to visit relatives in Gulfport when the accident occurred. "There was no way he could have made it across," she

Mrs. Tabony was driving east, a Mississippi Highway Patrol spokesman said, but he could not say if Pellerim was walking north or south on the high-

Motorists involved in the ensuing

traffic tie-up appeared concerned at the time elapse before the arrival of Mobile Medic. The ambulance service supervisor said it took 11 minutes from the time the displatcher received the call, but by-standers were of the opinion that 30 minutes passed before the ambulance arrived.

Pellerim was the 25th traffic fatality in Harrison County since Jan. 1, according to a patrol spokesman. He said no charges have been filed against Mrs.



Comfort given

Mrs. Richard Pellerim is comforted by Father William Kelly and an unidentified woman Wednesday morning after her husband was fatally struck by a eastbound car on the Bayest. Louis bridge where the couple was fishing.

City buys two police cruisers,

hears of Main Street progress

Over the objections of Mayor Warren Carver, Bay St Louis' two commissioners Monday voted to buy two new police department cruisers.

('arver expressed doubts the city needed two units and said he was in favor instead of purchasing only one car at the

The police department, now equipped with five cruisers. will trade in two of its units for which they will receive \$2,100 credit from the selling agency. Charlie Henderson Ford. Cost of the new units will be \$4,599.20 apiece, requiring a city outlay of \$7,098.40 after deducting the trade-in.

In other business, city engineers Burk & Associates told city fathers that the Main Street reconstruction project is moving ahead and is presently undergoing review by the roadway division of the state highway department. Our next step is a 'plan in

hand' field review, probably about the end of this month," said George C. Kleinpeter Jr. Plans will be finalized around the middle of June followed by advertisements, for bids,

Ames Kergosien, chairman Bay St. Louis Planning and building inspector, Burton D.

"We feel that 90 percent of planning problems lie in a communications breakdown between ourselves and the any action could be taken. city," Kergosien told commissioners.

"We feel the presence of situation." said Kergosien. Commissioners concurred

in the request saying such

notice would be issued In another matter four companies offered to supply some 200 water meters to the city. Companies submitting bids and their unit cost were: Davis Water Meter of Thomasville, Ga., \$30; Hayes Water Meter of Jackson, \$24.94; Mid South Supply Co., Houma, La., \$25.19; Paine Supply Co. of Hattiesburg, \$22.95. All bids were taken

Mrs. Pat Bourgeois of St.

under advisement.

"Last summer one of my Johnson, be present at future children was bitten by something in that ditch that was poisonous," she said. asking commissioners if a report

Mayor Carver said the cost of fixing the drain may reach as high as \$100,000, if it were your building inspector will do routed underground following much to alleviate this the pattern of a similar ditch on Main Street.

"Such expense would be

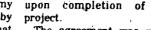
The mayor was repulsed by Mrs. Bourgeois after citing increased city growth as the principal villain.

prohibitive at this time," he

'That may be,'' Bourgeois said, "but why

City commissioners agreed to visit the ditch to get a first hand view of the problem.

Van A. Schultz, president. Encore, Inc., developers of a housing tract within the city, John St., appeared before had a proposal accepted by council, calling for action on a the city, for them to provide drainage ditch adjacent to her labor and equipment to install trunk sewer, water, and gas Originally a WPA un- lines upon Encore supplying dertaking, the ditch has long all required materials. The since shed most of its concrete city, in turn, was to receive liner and, through erosion, the completed lines, as well as Zoning Board, submitted a become much wider and the street under which they are to travel, free of charge



following an engineering it would have been necessary child had to be drowned before preliminary plans, from a separate citations issued, two review undertaken by Burk & Associates, who described the plans as "basically sound." Commissioner Lucien Kidd

violation are distinct and not made motion to accept the In his request for an opinion. preliminary plans. He was Frisbie enclosed a sample seconded in the action by ticket showing two violations. Commissioner Clarence Dobson said he was still In other matters, com-

whether or not such was en-

convinced he was right in charging more than the \$6 fee missioners heard from the in cases of multiple charges Public Employees Retirement and expressed an intention to System regarding tax get his own ruling from the deferred investment opattorney general, "not his portunities for city emassistant. ployees; accepted a bid of "We are not doing anything \$5,649.32 from Gulf Conhere in Hancock County that tractors Equipment and Supply, Gulfport for a Case Petro tax industrial tractor; heard that

Ray Saunders, of the Bureau receipts reflect of Outdoor Recreation will be visiting Bay St. Louis around mid-May to discuss the city's economy upswing proposed marina; decided to ask their surveyor to check new fence construction on For the first time since the gasoline shortage, petroleum

cumulative 12-month period making showed an increase over the pointments to the Planning corresponding previous 12and Zoning Board to permit month period. further deliberations: "Collections from May 1, declined to accept the 1974 through April 30, 1975 Veterans of Foreign Wars were \$129,210,213, and property on Third Street for collections from May 1, 1975 the purpose of converting through April 30, 1976 were same into a park and \$130,906,754, or an increase of playground; authorized the \$1,696,541, according to Bob

zoning and planning group to Sharpe, state motor vehcile hire their own secretary, with comptroller. such person to be paid out of Sharpe noted that the inthe general fund; heard a crease perhaps was indicative report the city must wait 30 of an upswing in our economy. days from the date of its He reported that April, 1976 fluoridation resolution prior to receipts amounted to commencing advertising for \$11,430,529 as compared to \$9,550,860 in March, 1976.

tax collections for an ac-

were up by 19.8 percent over April, 1975. Distributions of the April, 1976 highway revenues include disbursement to all counties the highway department, highway bond sinking fund, and a reserve fund held back for distribution to counties at

the end of the fiscal year.

Collections for April, 1976

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Hancock justices...

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Newcomb said.

separate hearings set, and

that the facts involving each

and one trail involving more Dobson then took issue with the Daily Herald story which than one count. In order to be eligible for two separate fees, stated that all justice court iudges had a slice of Interstate 10 in their beat. "The article

> misleading," Dobson said. "Everyone knows that beat five has only approximately two miles of federal and state roads," Dobson said. Beat five supervisor James Travirca agreed with Dobson's estimate and supervisor Sam Perniciaro supported Dobson's charge that beat four had nearly 30 miles of federal and state roads.

> The disagreement was temporarily settled when beat one supervisor Bert Courrege made the motion to correct and adjust the docket for the justices according to Newcomb's opinion until any

new opinions were delivered. The adjustment will not apply to narcotics cases where defendants are charged for multiple offenses in the same

Board clerk John Rutherford said Wednesday that the adjustment amounted to only

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HNC principal

Education, congratulates James P. O'Hara on his employment as principal of Hancock North Central High School. O'Hara was named to the position following a unanimous vote by the school

obituaries

Prayer services for Mrs Family Lugenia Cuevas Lizana, 76, Pass Christian will be held today at 9.15 a.m. from Riemann Pass Christian Home chapel followed by religious services at 10 a.m. at Annunciation died Sunday at her home. Catholic Church, Kiln In-Bayou Cemetery

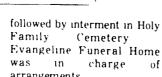
Mrs. Lizana died Tuesday at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. A native of the Pine Hills community, Mrs Lizana had been a resident of Pass Bay St. Louis area. Christian for the past 45 years and was a former member of the Annunciation Catholic Church Altar Society

Survivors include her husband, Lovander Lizana, Pass Christian; two daughters, Mrs. Woodrow Mauffray and Laura Lizana, Pass Christian; two sons, Clifford and Herman Lizana both of Pass Christian; one brother, Lovander Cuevas, Pass Christian; 15 grandchildren and 24 great grand-

> THELMA LEA BLAIZE

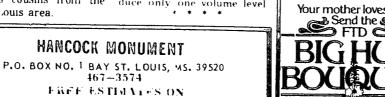
Services for Mrs. Thelma Lea Blaize, 65, New Iberia, La. were held Monday from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in New Iberia

Turkey Shoot ayside Park Vol. Fire Dept'. Sat. May 8 11a.m'- 4p.m. liller's Place - Hwy. 9



Mrs Blaize, a former resident of Shubuta, Miss. Survivors include her terment will be in Rotten husband, Elmo N. Blaize Sr., one son, Elmo N. Blaize Jr. of New Orleans, one daughter, Mrs Robert (Carolyn) Carlon of Lafayette, La.; and numerous cousins from the

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the principle address. "At one time in Kiln we had

opera house," Haas said Fernandez has spoken on the He said the depot sold and Lionel Baxter has tickets to anywhere. "Our presented the census history mainline connected to the of the county, with particular

Southern system at Lum- emphasis on the Pearlington berton and the old railroad and Logtown areas. bed can still be seen between These two will again be featured when their complete there and Kiln," he said. Speaking of his group's first history is revealed by Horatio year of organized operation, Weston, at a future meeting.

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be the topic Monday, May 10, fields of history and ar-"The directors were able to

the president said. Norton Haas, president, and ... This year, it is the society's a native of Kiln, will deliver aim to concentrate on programs presented by local

members. a railroad, depot, and even an So far this year Louis Bicentennial Wagon Train,

questions about community grievances and to make register a complaint, or make input from citizens is enknown their complaints." "However, we are now without the necessity of being Revenue Sharing.

'Money, money, money!" before it is gone.

added to the community involvement meeting scheduled May 20, according to Mayor paper, if they so desire, and a the door of the meeting room "In previous meetings," he for the questions to be dropped "those in attendance into the box," he said.

Mayor asks meeting attendees

to put questions in writing

were encouraged to ask

If you see a shooting star, some people believe that money will be yours if you shout,

Something different will be asking those who plan to at- identified. In like manner, tend our next public meeting suggestions and ideas from to write their questions on those in attendance can likewise be placed into the box box will be provided outside unsigned, the mayor added. At this month's meeting, those attending will be asked

to take part in a discussion concerning the proposed No name need be signed to spending of some \$31,000 in affairs, or to voice their the paper, and anyone may Revenue Sharing funds. Such known his or her grievance couraged by the Office of

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depot recently moved to history of railroads through Vaughan from Pickens, and it the use of visual aids. We are will be restored to house especially interested in exhibit areas and public railroad equipment, model restrooms.

Also at the museum will be a old wooden water tower." donated through the history of railroads.

Dr. Meredith has stressed the museum. "We would like The museum will be a train to have a comprehensive trains, pictures, and even an

railroad caboose, formerly & Future plans for the used by the Illinois Central museum include a possible Gulf Railroad. It will be multimedia presentation on

Cape Canaveral plans

Visitors to Florida this the next 100 years thereafter." summer can add one of the When he announced the events to their itinerary and envisioned it as an opportunity get a glimpse of the role for Americans "to see the best science and technology are in America," not only from playing in improving the the past but from what is to quality of life in America.

"Third Century America," sponsored exposition coordinating the Exposition at scheduled for the Bicentennial the Space Center and will offer Year will take place at Cape a wide variety of exhibits on Canaveral from May 30 the Nation's space program. through Labor Day, Sept. 6. The Exposition will be

look at technology promising journeys to the moon.

bicentennial exhibit WASHINGTON, D.C. -- "a better life in 1976 and for nation's major Bicentennial Exposition, President Ford

come in the future. The National Aeronautics the only Federal government- and Space Administration is

Sixteen Federal agencies housed in 15 geodesic domes and approximately a dozen near the Vehicle Assembly industries are combining their Building where Apollo space resources to provide visitors a vehicles were prepared for

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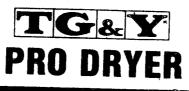
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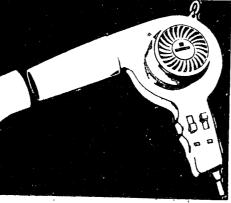
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Cost of food is a highly individual matter, depending largely on where and what you eat - and whether you drink. I allowed myself \$12 a day for food and although on some occasions I spent more, on other days it was less so I stayed well within my budget. Nowhere did I get the impression that prices on food had been "boosted" because of the bicentennial year with its ever increasing number of tourists. In a few places vending machine drinks ran 45 cents, but I believe that's standard around New York.

One doesn't need to be told that it is unwise to carry much cash on a trip. Some cash is needed and having it in the right denominations is important. I carried 30 one dollar bills, handy for taxi and tipping purposes; and in my change purse I started with \$5 in quarters, \$5 in dimes, and about \$2 in nickles. Yes, indeed, all that change is heavy.

It can turn a woman's purse into a weapon! It also supplies immediate change for vending machines, pay toilets, telephone calls and small purchases. Most of your money should be in the form of travel

checks. I carried both American Express and Bank America. Both were readily acceptable. Twenty dollar denominations are most frequently used. Souvenir, Gift Shops and Coffee Rooms sometimes have limited change. and it often causes inconvenience for them to draw too much change from their cash drawers.

Deciding which purse to take, what to put in it; what bag to take and how to pack it; these things can make or break a trip! The purse is going to be a constant companion. It should be sturdy, zippered for safety and layered with pockets both inside and out. The outside pockets are for things you need to get to in a hurry: bus tickets, baggage claim checks, pencil and note pad, stamps, addresses, maps, tissues etc. Inside zippered pockets are safe for checks, identification cards, wallet and such courtesy cards as you may need. Open areas inside the purse are fine for small make-up pouch and change purse.

The luggage should be light in weight. Remember you will frequently find yourself carrying it from bus to escalator or taxi or sometimes a couple of blocks to a

empty weighed three and a half pounds. It held all that I needed for the two weeks - plus a little more. In it were three dresses, four pants suits, an all-weather coat, a pair of walking shoes, two pajama suits, panty hose and five changes of under garments. These unmentionables dry in no time flat. Take few and wash often. I also carried one evening dress, shoes, bag and mink stole.

The small "take aboard" case which I carried was empty when I left home. As I went along I filled it with maps, souvenirs, pamphlets, pictures and notes. What shopping I did was mailed from the several shops to my home address. It arrived about the same time I did - all in

As a rule there are few vacant seats on these buses. In this bicentennial year Americans want to see, be a part of, and enjoy America. It is not uncommon for extra buses to be added to meet the demands. Bus drivers are careful and courteous and through loud-speakers keep their customers pretty well informed. In addition, if you'll supply yourself with a map of the area through which you are passing and a time table you can keep up with the countryside, identifying rivers, mountain ranges, etc. Rest room facilities are available on the buses, too, and buses stop at intervals frequently enough to allow a bit of leg stretching, walking around, buying refreshments,

You''ll find most passengers pleasant, considerate and mannerly. Occasionally you may find yourself sharing a seat with one of the "Grandma Brag Book" type, eager to talk about her home, her husband, her children and especially her grandchildren. Should this happen just close your eyes, open your mouth slightly, breathe regularly and eventually you will fall asleep.

Highlights of several bicentennial cities were covered on this trip and next week I would like to tell readers about two in particular - Richmond and Charlottesville, Va.

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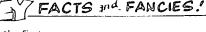
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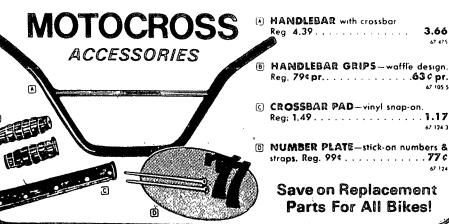
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the city for these services. Balmoral may be denied water from the city because Pass Christian may also have to assume responsibility for the subdivision's sewerage system if they continue to allow the subdivision to remain in the city's water

system. Mayor Steve Saucier expressed his concern for Balmoral residents and said, "We would like to continue to supply them with water without accepting their inferior sewerage system, but, as I understand it, if we provide them with water, we may be forced to assume the responsibility for their sewerage.'

According to Pass Christian Superintendent of Utilities James "Smokey" Welch the present system at Balmoral

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nearby waterways. Residents of Timber Ridge

City attorney Jason Floyd Jr. reported that his attempts Both subdivisions are to collect this bill had resulted outside of city limits and they in the developers suggesting he try to collect from the bonding company.

> He added that the subdivision had recently changed hands and that perhaps the new developers would be more anxious to settle this matter

Saucier said, "They have received ample notification," and asked Superintendent Welch, "how much trouble would it be to shut them off." Welch replied that all that would be necessary would be to, "Turn one valve."

The Board of Aldermen agreed that they would order that valve turned if satisfactory action had not been taken by the next time they meet.

In other business the Board Aldermen voted unanimously to refuse to pay James Grant Thompson an additional \$1,500 that attorney Thompson requested for defending former Pass

Hayden.

Hayden was charged with face a more immediate shut the December 1, 1974 shooting down of services if a bill for of John Languirand. Hayden \$18,000 is not settled with the pleaded guilty to mancity by the next time the slaughter charges and was Board of Aldermen meet for given a fine and suspended their regular meeting June 1. sentence for inflicting the injuries that left Languirand

> Mayor Saucier termed the request for additional payment as, "without merit, I suggest we turn this request

The entire Board of Aldermen agreed on the grounds that the city had already provided Thompson with \$750.

A contract was awarded to Beattie Monument Co. Inc. of Gulfport for the construction and erection of seven bicentennial markers at a cost of \$689.49 each, the monies to come from city funds already budgeted for that purpose and from matching funds from the American Bicentennial Commission in the amount of

Other routine business concerned: revenue sharing, harbor improvements and personnel, and ordinance prohibiting obstructing or following emergency vehicles, homestead exemptions, summer recreation, and the payment of city bills.

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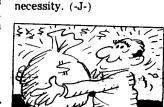
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Now available in paper back, "The Boat" is published by Bantam Books.

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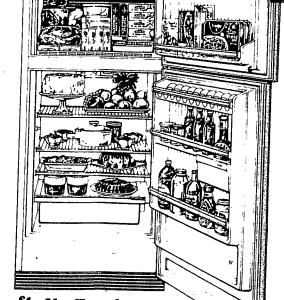
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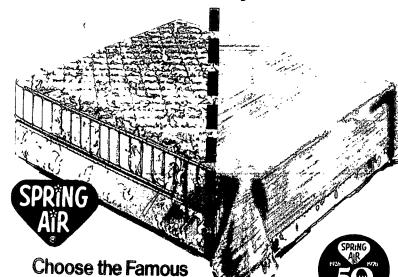
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Gulfport ship channel improvements lauded

The U.S. Corps of Engineers has issued notice of a public hearing concerning the dredging of a new, wider channel into the Port of Gulfport. The benefits to Hancock County from such an undertaking are many

A limiting of these benefits is being experienced due to the present channel's inadequacies.

In the first place, the existing channel width and depth prevents ships drawing beyond 26 foot draft from utilizing the facility. Vessels now calling at Gulfport have lengths in excess of 635 feet, and widths of up to 86 feet, with registered maximum drafts up to 36 feet.

The lack of suitable draft in the existing channel necessitates the restricting of cargoes to less than capacity loads, or to partially off-load vessels elsewhere. This action increases shipping costs, making alternative loading and materials handling centers look attractive to port

Finally, the existing channel's sharp direction changes at Ship Island, plus its' angle of entry to the port's anchorage, creates severe navigational and vessel handling hazards.

The economic benefits from this deeper channel to Hancock would be derived from the increased port employment necessity; increased activity at Port Bienville, through development of such items as LASH terminal facilities; the expansion of service industries to cater to the wants of increased residential development caused from such new port employment; and so foeth

The improved channel calls for a lessening of angle on the Ship Island approach, an expansion of dredged area into the southwest corner of Gulfport's dock, and a general Mississippi Sound section depth and width increase to 40 feet and 300 feet respectively.

In deliberation of "best methods" the Corps considered five alternate

One of these plans, termed the NED (or national economic development maximized contribution), calls for open water disposal of dredged material alongside the new channel. The second plan has spoils being utilized for construction of offshore islands. The third permits the desposition of dredged materials in a thin layer on the bottom of the sound. Fourthly, the removal of all spoils not pumped onto the Gulfport or Ship Island beaches to an alternate deep water dump is advanced.

The final plan is one so typical of government. "In addition," the report says, "the option of doing nothing was recognized, giving a total of five

As an aside we wonder what this option cost in the terms of man-hours to "permit the recognition" and subsequent loss of paper and time, and printing costs to keep recognizing?

Three of the plans call for the reconstruction of the Hurricane Camille cut Ship Island, now part of the National Seashore Park chain.

It occurs to us that following Camille several ideas were advanced to construct a sand berm through the islands as part of an overall hurricane protection plan. We further recall sighting engineering roughs showing slopes, depths and top finishes.

We note with concern that the Corps feasibility study to the Gulfr Harbor was authorized by resolutions of the Senate and House Public Works Committees on 23 and 27 September 1965, respectively.

We fürther note that after this public hearing, and probably some related sessions, the report states, "...receipt of comments...and coordination of the draft Environmental Impact Study, the study report will be finalized and submitted to the South Atlantic Division Engineer for further processing to Congress."

It would seem therefore that adequate time exists for our public officials to again unearth the hurricane protection plan and ascertain if the disposal of these obviously considerable dredging spoils could be employed in its implementation action.

Secondly, they can prepare their own environmental impact study illustrating the need of this county for the new channel.

KERSHNER'S COMMENTARY By Dr. Howard E. Kershner

Political Arithmetic

A prominent political leader, often mentioned as a presidential candidate, made a plea recently for the federal government to furnish employment to those who

are not working Among other things, he said. If we had just enough jobs this year to match the inemployment rate of 1968, we would collect enough federal taxes to wipe out the entire federal deficit, this year and next?

In 1968 there were 2.817,000 unemployed persons p. oar country. Readers Digest Almanac, page 186,

Assurance that the federal government paid each one of these after persons \$2,000 a year, it would have to borrow \$22 rbillion

The saudicate says that the income tax on this wipe out the entire federal deficit, this year and next

The deficit for the first of these two years was \$43 billion. It is expected to be about \$75 billion for the cutrent year or a total of \$118 billion for the two

Assuming that these people newly-employed by the tederal government would be paying 20 percent of then salaries in meome taxes, we would have increased the income tax return by a little over \$4.5 billion. That would be enough to pay less than four percent of the federal deficit this year and next'

To simplify the matter, suppose government borrows \$8,000 to furnish employment for one idle worker and then taxes him 20 percent. The tax take will amount to \$1,600, or enough to pay off only about 1/5 of the money borrowed to create the job.

Surely the American people will not be gullible enough to believe that they can borrow money to create jobs and then pay off the loans for less than 1/5 of the amount they borrowed

In 1939, the federal debt was \$45 billion. It is now over half a trillion.

Interest on this debt is already over \$45 billion a year, and is rising at the rate of \$3 billion to \$4 billion a year. The dollar is doomed unless remedial action is

ANSWER: Stop the annual \$30 spillion rip-off in the welfare agencies, and equal wastage in the regulative complex. Sell the government-owned businesses back to private industry, thus realizing a capital sum of many billions of dollars, plus saving an annual operating loss of additional billions.

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OF THE BUDGET

"It's a nice idea," a veteran budgetwatcher observed in 1974 when the Congress passed the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Control Act. "But don't hold your breath till it works.

That comment crossed my mind many times last week when the House was considering H. Con. Res. 611, the First Concurrent Resolution on the Budget. It's a nice idea, but I have serious doubts that it will ever work. It's called the "first" resolution simply because there will be a "second" later this year after Congress discovers how much it overspent on the

serious defects of the 1974 act. Congress built that defect into the Act to protect itself. If we go overboard on the first resolution, they reasoned, we can always revise it the second time

first. That, in and of itself, is one of the

And you can bet the ranch house that Congress will do exactly that.

"Although the 1974 Act did not make the budget process mandatory until consideration of the FY 77 budget. major parts of the process were implemented for FY 76," a fact sheet on the bill reads. "Aggregate targets and limits were set, and an attempt was made to adhere to the timetable. Ac-

Return of the Bison

Washington Report By: Rep. Trent Lott

tion on the first FY 76 resolution was completed on May 14, but the second resolution was not adopted until December 12.'

The only catch is that the second resolution - by law - must be adopted by September 15. Congress, in other words, was three full months late on the trial run last year.

This year, however, it's all for keeps. It's no longer a trial. We finally get a chance to see if Congress can really after all these years - live on a budget. Congress has insisted for years that a budget wasn't necessary. And what do

we have to show for it? Well, it took this nation 173 years to reach a \$100 billion budget, but it took only nine more years to double to \$200 billion, and only four more years to reach \$300 billion.

Now we're talking about a budget in excess of \$400 BILLION for the first time in our history. I thought the President's budget of

\$431.2 billion was bad enough and I thought he should have reduce it, but that was before I heard that the Committee on the Budget had come up with a \$452.3 billion projection! The President's budget called for a deficit of \$44.6 billion, but the Committee

jacked that up to \$50.6 billion. And the House late Thursday pushed it even higher - \$52.4 billion! That's \$19.6 billion over the President's projected budget and \$7.8 billion over

his deficit. The Committee wanted to cut a billion dollars from the President's defénse proposals, but it wanted to add \$8.6 billion for social programs. That

liberal membership on that committee. Frankly, I like the idea of a congressional budget. Congress must learn to police itself and say "no" to itself if we are ever to bring federal

spending under control. Individual Americans can't go around spending more money than they have - and get away with it. They can't run out and print more money ever time they happen to find themselves penniless.

Congress can't afford to do it either. That's why it makes sense to have a congressional budget.

I just hope Congress can force itself to bite the bullet long enough to bring federal spending back to earth. The idea of a congressional budget is certainly a step in the right direction.

Buffalo rumored in Hancock, bison hunt underway off 603

Reports of an intended bison herd for Hancock County remain unconfirmed. A report appearing in the Wall Street Journal of May 4, triggered off rumors when it was disclosed by a frequent county traveler that bison had been

sighted on property off Highway 603. A further report states that this is just a lot of bull.

No confirmation of these sightings has been made although a reprint of the article concerned was obtained.

Source of the early plains riches, the buffalo is making a steady comeback and some Hancock countians have expressed an interest in starting a local herd.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, Tuesday, May 4, 1976

Buffalo ranching grows rapidly, sparked by strong meat sales, high profits, tax lures

Staff Reporter of THE WALL STEERS JOUENAL LONGVIEW, Colo. - Nine years ago Ron Gregory built a house with lots of windows here in the shadow of Long's Peak so he

could look up from his breakfast table and watch his Herefords graze. "I got a lot of exercise tending those cat-

tle, but nothing else," he recalls ruefully. So today when Mr. Gregory looks up from breakfast, he gazes out on a herd of wooly buffalo instead. And while there are only 200 of the critters, Mr. Gregory says they earn him more in a year than Frontier Airlines pays him as a captain on its Denver-Kansas City route. (Mr. Gregory declines to disclose his flying pay, but the airline says pilots with his experience will earn

\$48,000 to \$50,000 this year.) Mr. Gregory is one of a growing number of disillusioned cattlemen, small investors and enthusiastic ranchers who claim that buffalo are more than an historical curiosity: Due to a consumer yen for buffalo steaks and roasts and to a shortage of breeding stock, they are a profitable business and cozy tax shelter as well.

"For a combination of good income plus good taxes, you can hardly do better than buffalo," says Patrick Chowning, an Albuquerque lawyer who owns one of the 300 commercial buffalo herds in the country. Numbers Up Sharply

There are about 50,000 buffalo in the U.S. and Canada, some 49,000 more than at the turn of the century, and the number of herds has doubled in the past decade "And I don't think we've seen anything yet," contends Talmidge Lockwood, president of the National Buffalo Association and superintendent of South Dakota's Custer State Park Twice as many ranchers this year bid on the park's surplus buffalo than did four years ago, and every week 30 to 40 would-be buffalo ranchers write for information.

Restaurants generally stay clear of Buffalo meat because of unpredictable supplies, but housewives, Bicentennial celebrants and other consumers are clamoring for it, Altura Food Service Inc. says. The Englewood, Colo., specialty butcher expects to sell 500 buffalo this year, mostly to retail customers who order a pound or two at a time. Last year, Altura sold 150 to 200 head

Triple U Enterprises in Pierre, S.D., will ship another 1,500 slaughtered buffalo to Western and Midwestern supermarket chains that feature the meat at grand openings and other special sale

The demand for buffalo meat is such that Triple U Enterprises, with a buffalo herd of 3,500, doesn't even advertise. "Our customers hear of us by word of mouth," says Jerry Houck, manager of the family-run ranch. "And we never have quite enough to go around.

That's particularly significant in light of the premium price buffalo meat commands. Since Triple U butchered its first animal in 1961, the wholesale price of buffalo meat has risen steadily to \$1.50 a pound from 50 cents a pound, including a nickle-a-pound gain last year. In the same time, the wholesale price of choice beef has increased much less, to about 68 cents a pound recently from 41 cents. And wholesale beef prices have fluctuated widely, ranging since March 1975 between 56 cents and 86 cents a pound; such fluctuations are hazardous to the financial health of ranchers. (Both steers and buffalo are frequently slaughtered at about 1,000 pounds and yield about 450 pounds of edible

On the retail market, a buffalo T-bone sells for \$4.25 a pound, compared with about \$2 65 a pound for choice beef.

Just why buffalo meat is so much in demand is a subject for debate

Buffalo ranchers insist their meat sells well because it is tastier than beef, but what limited research has been done on the question doesn't bear them out. Colorado State University researchers compared two feedlot steers with two range-fed bison and declared the buffalo tasted drier, tougher and gamier. At South Dakota State University, similar tests reached the same conclusions, but researchers there think that feedlot fattening would make buffalo as tasty as beef.

"It's no better and no worse than beef," says Edward Del Duca, who orders buffalo meat from Denver for himself and his neighbors on the Southern Ute Indian reservation near Durango, Colo. "But given a choice, I'd take the buffalo. I like the romance and the novelty of it.'

Hides Also Valuable

But meat isn't the only source of profit in buffalo. A luxuriantly hairy buffalo hide can bring as much as \$800 and a good skull and

Buffalo have some characteristics that make them popular with ranchers. "Buffalo will eat stuff that cattle wouldn't touch: weeds, shrubs, anything green," says Ron Smith, a Joes, Colo., popcorn farmer who has a herd of 44. "That means we can run more of them on a parcel of land." Buffalo gain weight faster than cattle, are more disease-resistant and lead long reproductive lives (the known record is held by a South Dakota buffalo cow that produced 42 calves in 47 years). Bison need less care than cattle, buffalomen contend; they can break through frozen ponds for water and survive even the wildest blizzards by huddling for

Federal tax codes also look kindly upon buffalo herds. The Internal Revenue Service requires that horse and cattle ranchers own their animals for 24 months before reselling them and claiming tax advantages as longterm capital gains. "Other livestock," the code declares, have only a 12-month holding period to qualify as long-term gains Buffalo ranchers insist their animals fall into the "other livestock" category, and so far the IRS hasn't disagreed

Too, unlike cattle, most buffalo currently are raised and sold as breeding stock As such, they can be depreciated, while animals raised for the meat market can't. And, like all other livestock, 10% of the purchase price of a buffalo can be deducted from a rancher's tax bill as an investment tax credit.

Some Shortcomings Buffalo ranching does have its shortcom-

ings. The mighty buffalo are fearsome beasts; although generally slaughtered at about 1,000 pounds, they can reach a top weight of about 3,000 pounds and can run 35 miles an hour for several miles. All this power, plus a tendency to snorting charges and nervous stampedes, makes them notorious for charging through, jumping over and climbing over even the strongest, tallest fences. "Only the government could afford to build a fence that would hold them," Mr. Gregory says. His solution is to keep them so well fed they lose any desire to roam the

Buffalo also refuse to be herded, branded or hustled along. "You don't tell them where to go, you ask them," says Mr. Smith, the Colorado popcorn farmer. The animals can be enticed into a pen with handfuls of hay, but are cantankerous enough to turn on a horse and rider trying to hurry them along.

There is a lack of published information on buffalo ranching. "Everything we know we learned by experience," says Armando Flocchini Jr., vice president of Durham Meat Co., which has a herd of 2,500 bison. Soon after the company bought its herd in 1965, cowboys roped a Durham bull-and promptly strangled it. "No one would rope a buffalo now; we know they have delicate windpipes," Mr. Flocchini says. "But back then we just didn't know.'

Still, Buffalo ranchers remain fiercely loyal to their herds. Mr. Gregory, who hasn't served his family a beef dinner in years, chafes at suggestions that buffalo is a mere substitute for beef.

3 "Someday beef might make a fair substitute for buffalo," he says. "I'll concede that much, but no more."

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Jerry Clower to spread humor at senior citizen's Day Humorist Jerry Clower will, comedian for the past four host of a nationally syndicated Senate Special Committee on Representative Neal Smith. Horace Kerr, executive

from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Clower, 49, a former fertilizer salesman who has been

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years, is rapidly becoming a TV show, "Nashville On the Aging. 1976 Bicentennial Day for national personality by telling Road;" author of a best-Senior Citizens scheduled May downhome stories that he selling book, "Ain't God 19 at the Trade Mart Building perfected in 15 years of fer- Good!," and does national tilizer-hawking.

Clower has been named

radio and TV commercials. Justice, counsel to the Iowa Principal speaker for the Sonate and Lieutenant program director of the "Country Comic of the Year" event will be David A. Affeltd, Governor Robert Fulton and

VA issues annual report

Between these extremes are

the veterans of World War I.

whose average age is 80.3

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who average 55.4 years of age;

and the Korean Conflict

veterans (with no service in

World War II) whose average

of all living veterans are now

between the ages of 40 and 59

years. The largest five-year

age group - 50 to 54 years -

contain 4.9 million veterans.

There are approximately 4.6

million veterans under the age

of 30 and 2.2 million who are 65

and over. VA said about

105,000 veterans have attained

The agency estimated that

there were 562,000 women

veterans as of June 30, 1975,

more than half of them

(300,000) veterans of World

the age of 85 years.

The VA said more than half

age is 43.9 years.

Other speakers for the event Affeldt has served as include Luther T. Brantley, assistant attorney general for Jr., director of the Allied the lowa Department of Services Department, Robert Mercer, southeastern regional National Council of Senior to Citizens, Gov. Cliff Finch,

flict). Cook said there were

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Cook said almost 98 million

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This is based on estimates

that America's 29,459,000

living veterans had 29.4

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In addition, Cook said there

were 3.8 million dependents of

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2.7 million widows or

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director of the Mississippi Council on Aging, and Jackson Mayor Russell C. Davis; and Commissioner Thomas B. Kelly and Commissioner Douglas W. Shanks,

The Bicentennial Day for Senior Citizens is sponsored by the City of Jackson and the following Mississippi counties: Benton, Covington, Since the first homespun ministration estimated that A total of 13,000 of these Hancock, Hinds, Jackson, clad Minuteman peered out 57,000 of them were less than women were veterans of Jones, Lauderdale, Lee, World War I, 75,000 served Lincoln, Noxubee, Rankin, Scott, Sharkey, Smith and Yazoo, and Warren.

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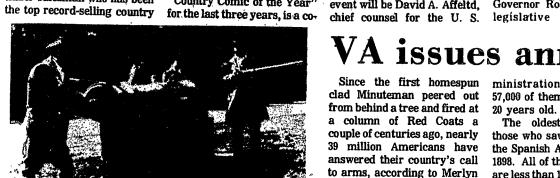
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March building permits

increase over January

the city of Bay St. Louis for the second with \$430,750; Biloxi month of March represented a third with \$384,151; Ocean total value of \$94,115 with Springs fourth with \$313,080; \$41,000 of that figure attributed to residential permits and \$53,115 coming from Long Beach eighth with alterations, additions, and \$48,480; and Pass Christian

The total for Waveland for

Gulf Coast municipalities.

compiled by the Mississippi R&D Center's Gulf Coast for seventh, \$7.92; and Moss Branch and the Bay St. Louis Point, eighth, \$6.21. mayor's office, Gulfport The above figures were ranked first in dollar volume based on the 1970 census

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ninth with \$48,175.

On the basis of per capita the same time period was value of permits issued during

Building permits issued by million; Pascagoula was Moss Point fifth with \$120,000; Waveland sixth with \$112,700;

\$77,950, broken down into the same period, Bay St. Louis \$70,000 for residential and rose to sixth place with \$11.98 \$7,950 for alterations, etc. per person. Gulfport was Building permits issued by again in first place with Bay St. Louis during the \$106.95 per person and month of January totaled Waveland jumped to second \$80,900, placing the city place with \$35.48. In order of seventh in dollar volume of ranking, others were Ocean permits issued among the nine Springs, third, \$32.68; Pass Christian, fourth, \$16.17; According to figures Pascagoula fifth, \$15.79; Biloxi and Long Beach, tied

a column of Red Coats a The oldest veterans are during the Korean Conflict (no couple of centuries ago, nearly those who saw service during service in World War II), and 39 million Americans have the Spanish American War in one out of five of them answered their country's call 1898. All of these men - there (117,000) were in uniform are less than 1,000 of them now during the Vietnam era (no to arms, according to Merlyn J. Cook, assistant VA center - are at least 87 years of age service in the Korean Conand their average age is 95.5

from behind a tree and fired at 20 years old.

director for regional office. At the end of fiscal year 1975, the Veterans Administration estimated that 29,459,000 of these former servicemen and women were still alive in civilian life, Cook

A fascinating portrait of the American veteran of today emerges in the just-released annual report of the VA - a picture that shows he is better educated, more consistently employed and earning more at his job than his non-veteran counterpart.

VA's figures show that during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1975, the nation's veteran population continued to increase but at the smallest rate (0.6 percent) since the Gulf of Tonkin Incident in August of 1964 that marks the statutorial beginning of the Vietnam era.

Amost 90 percent of the nation's living veterans -26,367,000 men and women served in the Armed Forces during periods of war or armed conflict. Cook said The remaining 3,092,000

were those veterans whose only active duty service came between the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

Cook said the average age of U.S. veterans on June 30, 1975, was 45.9 years. Vietnam era veterans (with no service in the Korean Conflict) are the youngest, of course. Their average age was 28.3 years, although the Veterans Ad-



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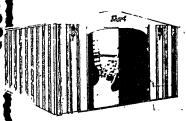
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Stafford named to crime commission

Gordon R. Lee, president, Executive Director in Gulf-Mississippi Coast Crime Commission, announced Monday the appointment of Hezzie W. Stafford as membership representative of the

In his new position, Stafford will be responsible for selecting, contacting and interviewing eligible prospective members of the commission in Hancock, Harrison and Jackson Counties. He will work from the office of the Commission's

Stafford comes to the crime commission with recommendations from executives and co-workers in businesses with which he has been associated, plus an excellent Armed Forces career record.

He resides in Gulfport and is a member of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Retired Officers Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the



Funds still needed for Guatemala relief

On February 4 and 5, mountains of Guatemala, was Guatemala was struck by an in dire need of aid. earthquake-three major tremors in two days and more next two months.

The official death toll now stands at 22,836, but the general consensus is that as many as 33,000 Guatemalans lost their lives. More than 77,000 were injured, left behind to carry on the monumental task

Mississippians once again proved their magnanimity and came to the aid of the devastated country.

Immediately following the disaster Governor Cliff Finch established a committee for the purpose of coordinating Mississippi's relief efforts.

Headed by Dr. Howard Clark as director and by A & I Board Director Dr. Robert L. Robinson as coordinator, the committee is comprised of Bill Allison, Jean F. Larroux and Ben Samel of Gulfport and Representative Wayne Burkes of Bolton. Other committee members include Senator John Corlew of Pascagoula and Harold Cross and Mark Freeman of Jackson.

Many groups and individuals have contributed toward the relief effort. One of the most active participants was the Jackson Symphony Orchestra which sponsored a benefit concert featuring conductor Ricardo del Carmen of Guatemala. The Symphony endeavor resulted in a \$1389 contribution toward the general fund. Approximately \$5000 has

been collected to date. Cash contributions will still be accepted through May 21. It was determined by a

committee after studying several suggestions that the funds should go toward the purchase of building materials for the reconstruction of one of the villages destroyed in the holocaust.

Mississippi's message of intent was delivered to Colonel Guillermo Echeverria, coordinator general of Guatemala's National Emergency Committee, by Ralph F. Clarke, a retired Army colonel from Madison. Colonel Clarke had previously assisted relief efforts in the stricken country and offered his assistance to the Governor's committee.

Colonel Echeverria indicated in a letter to Governor Finch that the village of Tecpan, located in the Out of a population of 24,181.

some 3,000 of Tecpan's citizens were killed, 10,000 were injured and 18,000 were left homeless. Those wishing to contribute

should contact their local banks and make checks payable to the Guatemalan Reconstruction Project. All Mississippi banks are acting a central account in the Merchants Bank of Gulfport. Governor Finch has expressed his sincere appreciation to those who have

and funds will be channeled to

participated thus far and his confidence that other Mississippians will respond to those whose lives have been shaken by disaster.

Edward F. Mitcham, SBAD

manager, said the new

amount represents a \$17,000

increase over the maximum

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program's inception in 1972.

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As of March 31, 287 loans

Governor sets \$50,000 as loan maximum

Governor Cliff Finch signed into law April 27 a bill raising the maximum loan available under the state's Small Business Loan Guaranty Program to \$50,000.

With this increase, it will be much easier for the small businessman to establish and maintain a business," Gov. Finch said.

Operated under the A & I Assistance Department, the program offers long term private loans of up to \$50,000 for a maximum of 10 years for the expansion or development of small businesses. Loans are made through local banks, with the state offering a 75 percent guaranty. At present, 95 banks throughout the state are participating. Interest on the loan is computed at the 39205.

exceeding \$5.9 million, meaning 697 new jobs in the Dr. Robert L. Robinson, A & Board's Small Business I Board executive director, pointing out business is the backbone of the state's economy, said this program provides both incentive and support for small business

current legal rate.

enterprises. For information on the program, contact the Small Business Assistance Department, A & I Board, P.O. Box 849, Jackson, MS

Infant of Prague Altar Society elects officers

Kathy Ladner of White Hudson, vice president; Cypress was elected president Jeanie Spiers, secretary; of the Holy Family Altar Society, Infant of Prague Catholic Church, on Saturday at their annual meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Sellers.

Others elected were: Daisy reporter.

Outgoing officers were: Janet Ferguson, president;

Evelyn Smith, vice president; Kathy Ladner, secretarytreasurer; Yvonne Ladner,

Alezia Ladner, treasurer;

Roxie Cole, reporter.

USM receives grant

HATTIESBURG - A secondyear grant of over \$26,000 from the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium has been received by the Polymer Science Department at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The grant project, directed by Dr. Gary C. Wildman and Dr. B. George Bufkin, is

aimed at utilizing seafood court holding is a blow to the wastes to form marketable family which is the foundation

In particular, Dr. Bufkin was ruling on the consays, "This project will in- stitutionality of state laws and volve utilizing chitin as a not on moral issues. It was a reinforcing agent for plastics matter of jurisprudence and and the generation of some not what is right or what is novel coatings by chemical wrong from an ethical or

USM director sees dormitory life becoming attractive again

HATTIESBURG ... A campus living is what University of Southern Mississippi housing director Homer Sullivan sees for the future of campus housing. "I see a turn around from

due in part to the economy and the more attractive nature of campus housing," Sullivan Dorm living, today, is more than just a place to "hang

previous years, which I feel is

your hat" or sleep, and innovations brought about at USM have brought students back into campus housing.

renewed interest in on- housing situation, several assistants supervise dorvears ago," Sullivan said, "we mitory life and activity. realized these facilities were. These student assistants the students' home while on our campus and we decided to of men's housing and the make them as near a home as

> At this point the majority of the dormitory lounges have of living in the dormitory is been renovated and refur- amplified by a closeness to bished, complete with com- general campus activities, fortable furniture and color televisions, and carpet. distance to class and campus Redecorations of rooms is services. The new students' underway and the majority of union building at Southern is dormitories are

Insuling CB stolen groups form to participate in intramural teams and other in separate thefts

Police are continuing to through the back door of the belonging to Bernard Cox. Bay St. Louis Police Chief

Billy Carbonette said the stolen items, including a pair of brown frame glasses, were valued at \$40. In other thefts during the

reporting period April 28 -May 4, a battery was stolen from Donnie Freeman's car which was parked at his residence at 403 Demontluzin and a C.B. radio was taken from a truck belonging to Phillip Bouham while parked at his Felicity St. residence. The first theft occurred April 30 and the second happened May 2.

reported, however nothing was reported missing in either instance. Entry was made

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received general training as a

mortar and recoilless rifle

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A 1975 graduate of Pass

Christian High School, he

entered the army in Nov. 1975.

completing his basic training

Stennis proposes

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Senator John C. Stennis today

urged passage of a Senate

Joint Resolution calling for a

constitutional amendment

opposing abortion. Stennis

said the constitutional

amendment is necessary

because it has been held that

"the Constitution is unclear as

Stennis pointed out, "The

controversy on abortion has

led to much discussion over

the question of at what stage

of its life shall an unborn child

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Mussissippi senator expressed

support for the proposal

because it "states very clearly

and very simply that every

human being shall be deemed,

from the moment of fer-

tilization, to be a person and

entitled to the right to life."

Referring to a 1973 Supreme

Court ruling that states are

legally correct in prohibiting

abortion only during the final

three months of pregnancy, Stennis said, "The present

of our civilization." However,

Stennis continued, "The court

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disarming of mines.

at Ft. Knox, Ky.

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investigate the April 29 theft of Burton Kemp residence at 105 a black leather case con- Burnette St. on April 30, and a taining six syringes and a window was broken to gain supply of insulin from a car entry into the Frank Hamon residence, 312 Julia St., during a May 2 incident.

There was an attempted break-in at 1409 Dunbar on May 1. Chief Carbonette said a screen on the back porch had been cut but the house was not

A two-car-accident April 29 resulted in heavy damage to the vehicles and minor injuries to those involved, John Schott and Lawrence Coe. The accident occurred at the intersection of U.S. Highway 90 and Dunbar Ave.

Vandals created a traffic hazard April 30 when they littered Dogwood Dr. with break-ins were garbage and placed cement blocks across the street.

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The following applied for marriage licenses at the Hancock County Circuit Clerk's Office during the period April 27 - May 3.

Vital

April 27 - David Franklin 52, Pecan Village, Long Beach and Allene Harrington Garrett, 48, Pecan Village. Long Beach.

Edwin Anthony Williams. 26, Route 2, Bay St. Louis and Kay Dahlia Johnston, 17, P. O. Box 78, Lakeshore.

April 28 - Jerry Eugene Wiggins, 22, 119 State St., Bay St. Louis and Beatrice Ann North, 20, 433 Demontluzin Bay St. Louis.

May 3 - Alvarez Moran Basilia, 39, 2018 Palmyra St., New Orleans, La. and Mireya Southern," Sullivan added. Grovewood Dr., Gretna, La.

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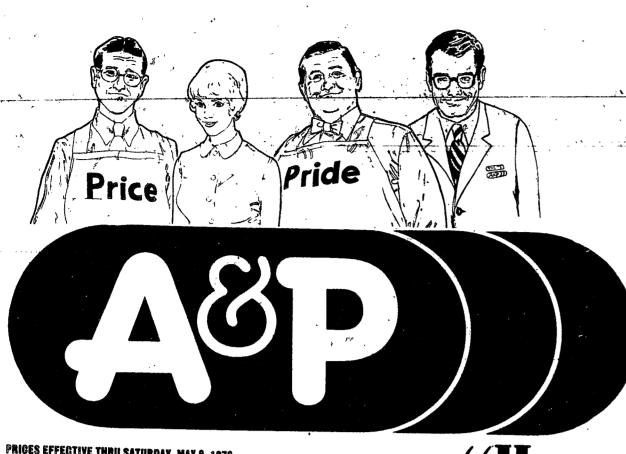
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During the spring months, take advantage of such egg favorites as omlets, salads, drinks, quiche, deviled eggs and souffles.

An omelet is quite a show

stopper when served with such fillings as corned beef, could be easier or tastier than sauerkraut and swiss cheese an egg salad sandwich full of (Reuben Omelet) or apricot fresh summer vegetables such (Apricot Omelet Flambe), as radishes, carrots and They sound elegant and very celery? impressive, but behind the scenes you'll find that they are buying eggs in advance and easy on the budget and cook. then cooking them for later Omelets fit in at any meal use. Properly stored in the from breakfast to a midnight refrigerator, hard cooked

If you're a "breakfast on the weeks. They're all set to be run" addict, you'll appreciate sliced and put in a salad, such quickie blender drinks as chopped for a casserole or an eye opener which uses served "as is" for a bagged tomato juice, seasonings and

Twenty locals

response from many people. Basically it contains eggs, cheese and milk or cream plus are degree candidates seasonings, and is baked in a

lunch.

There are numerous ways to prepare a quiche. Some recipes use swiss cheese, others use cheddar. It's a

Then at lunch time what tover ham, bacon, beef, poultry and even vegetables. The basic ingredient is always

Don't forget the nutritional Try to get in the habit of value of eggs. They supply

relatively few calories. The egg is also a good source of vitamin A, the B vitamins and Vitamin D. So put a carton or two of eggs on your grocery list as you shop this week.

Estuary evaluation workshop set

The Gulf Estuarine will be discussed by Research Society will sponsor a workshop to develop criteria for the scientific evaluation of estuarine sanctuaries, May 14-15, at the Gulf Coast Research

Laboratory of Ocean Springs. Beginning at 9 a.m., the morning session will be devoted to reviewing the present estuarine sanctuary programs operated by federal and state agencies. Also, Coastal Zone Management

representatives from Texas, Florida, and the federal government. The afternoon session will

include scientific presentations on biology, chemistry, ecosystem modeling, geology, and environmental impacts. On May 15, summaries on the preceeding day's session will be presented to the general audience, and con-

Babe Ruth League releases schedule

The Bay St. Louis Babe Realty and Coast Electric vs. died last Dec. 27. Chasez Construction.

Ruth Baseball League will get dedicated to the memory of Ruth season this year. Teams the 1976 season under way Dick Thames, long time include American Legion, Sunday, May 16 with a 4:30 member of the city Parks and p.m. doubleheader between Playgrounds commission and American Legion vs. Dixie coach at St. Stanislaus who Five teams will participate

Coast Electric, Dixie Realty Chasez Construction, and Rotary International. The following is the 1976

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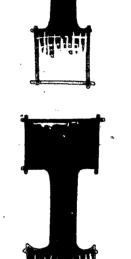
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rs ig or	You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the Counts of Hancock, in said State, on or before the 11th day of May A D 1976, to defend the suit No. A 230 to	Sunday	May 16th	4:30	American Legion Coast Electric	vs	Dixie Realty Chasez Construction
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m of n,	John D. Rutherford, Jr., Chancery Clerk, by Madeline Prendergast, D.C. 4-15, 4-22, 4-29, 5-6-76	Tuesday	May 25th	6:00	Dixie Realty Rotary	vs	Coast Electric American Legion
et nt ill ig or	CHARTER OF INCORPORATION STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Office of Secretary of State - Jackson	Thursday	May 27th	6:00	Rotary American Legion	· vs	Chasez Construction Coast Electric
ig k et	Certificate of INCORPORATION of THE COUNTRY BARN, INC.	Sunday	May 30th	4:30	Dixie Realty Chasez Construction	vs	American Legion Coast Electric
8 8	The undersigned, as Secretary of State of the State of Mississippi, hereby certifies that duplicate originals of Articles of Incorporation	Tuesday	June 1st	6:00	Rotary Dixie Realty	vs	Coast Electric Chasez Construction
e of e	for the above named corporation duly signed and verified pursuant to the provisions of the Mississippi Business Corporation Act, have been received in this office and are found	Thursday	June 3rd	6:00	American Legion Rotary	vs	Chasez Construction Dixie Realty
d l y e	to conform to law ACCORDINGLY the undersigned, as such Secretary of State, and by virtue of the authority vested in him by law, hereby issues this CER-	Tuesday	June 8th	6:00	Coast Electric American Legion	vs	Dixie Realty Rotary
1	TIFICATE OF INCORPORATION, and attaches hereto a duplicate original of the Articles of Incorporation Given under my hand and Seal of	Thursday	June 10th	6:00	Chasez Construction Coast Electric	vs	Rotary American Legion
3	Office, this the 26th day of April, 1976				HALF		
i	Heber Ladner Secretary of State						-
		Sunday	June 13th	4:30	Coast Electric Chasez Construction	vs	Rotary Dixie Realty
	1 The name of the Corporation is The Country Barn, Inc 2 The names of the incorporators are Jim Bachus, James C Hall, and George Kitchens	Tuesday	June 15th	6:00	Dixie Realty Chasez Construction	vs	American Legion Coast Electric
1	3 The specific purpose or purposes for which the corporation is organized are To operate restaurant, lounge and	Thursday	· June 17th	6:00	Chasez Construction Dixie Realty	vs	American Legion Rotary
	entertainment businesses including all types of retail establishments for the sale of goods, merchandise and property; to do and perform such other acts and things as may be	Tuesday	June 22nd	6:00	Dixie Realty Rotary	vs	Coast Electric American Legion
	4 The aggregate number of shares which the corporation is	Thursday	June 24th	6:00	American Legion Coast Electric	vs	Dixie Realty Chasez Construction
- f	authorized to issue is 250 shares of the par value of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) each	Sunday	June 27th	4 · 30	Rotary.	vs	Chasez Construction



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CHURCH FAIRS & SPECIALS **NOON PRECEDING THURSDAY**

Of the 2,098 students who are David Michael Necaise, B.S. candidates for degrees at May Also, Belinda R. Allen 20 commencement exercises Pearce, M.E.; Raymond L. at the University of Southern Richardson Jr., B.S.; Francis Mississippi, 20 are from Elaine Hol Sones, B.S.; Shirley Ann M. Tarzetti, B.S.; Those from Bay St. Louis, and David Allen Worrel, B.S.

and the respective degrees Others are Yvonne Fay earned, include Anthony Paul Jackson, B.S. and Roy Compretta Jr., B.S.; William Michael Cave, M.S. both of Doak Dubuisson Jr., B.S.; Clermont Harbor; and Alvin Lawrence Anthony Favre, K. Bourgeois, M.Ed.; Judith B.S., Franya E. Fran-Lucille Dahn, B.A.; Deborah ckiewicz, B.F.A.; Kay P. Marie Longo, B.S.; Charlotte Cabell Gleber, B.S.; Cornell Cecile Piazza, B.S.; and Alexis Ladner, B.S.; Eleanor Felton Brandt Schmersahl, Marie Marquez, B.S.; and B.S.B.A., all of Waveland.

Legal notices CHANCERY SUMMONS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Board of Trustees of the Bay St Louis Municipal Separate School District will accept bids up to 2 00 P.M. Monday, May 10, 1976 for the repairing and cleaning of all Electric and Manual Typewriters and also Calculators and Adding Machines for the public schools for

Hancock County.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Mrs. Joseph W. Gex of Complaint, this hearing President, Roard of Trustees 10 00 am on the 14th day J.D. McCullouch 1976, wherem you are a de-Superintendent of Public Schools

4-22, 4-29, 5-6-76 CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 13,066 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

TO Adam Fields, Edmund Gillum and Ike Griffin, Trustees Rosenwald School of Kiln Mississippi, and their successors in office whose post office and street address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and any and all other persons having or clauning any legal or equitable right, title or interest in and to the following described land situate in Hancock

County, Mississippi Beginning at a stake set 208 feet North of the Southwest corner of NW14 of NE14 of Section 30, T 7S R 14 W . thence East 417 feet to a stake, thence North 417 feet to a hereby certifies that du stake thence West 417 feet to a stake, thence South 417 feet to the place of beginning; being a part of duly signed and verified purs the NW14 of NE14 of Section 30, T ${\rm 7S-R/14\,W}$, in the County and State

Being the same property conveyed to the Trustees of Rosenwald School of Kiln, Mississippi, dated February 15, 1927, recorded in Book D-O, Page 225. Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the original of the Articles County of Hancock in said state on corporation the Second Monday of June, A.D., 1976 to defend his suit No. 13,066 in. Office, this the 26th day of said Court of Jack Lott The same being a suit to quiet and

confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant This 29th day of April A D 1976

John D. Rutherford, Jr. J-6 5 13, 5-20, 5-27-76

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHFREAS, on October 29, 1973, A.J. Crawford and wife, Marion S. Crawford, executed a Deed of Trust to William S. Guy, Trustee, for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 175 at Page 737, in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock all types of retail establishme

AND WHEREAS, this Deed of property; to do and perform Trust was assigned to Mid-State other acts and things as m Homes, Inc., by instrument dated necessary or appropriate i November 9, 1973 and recorded in suing the foregoing purpose Book 192 at Page 779, in the office of related activities the Chancery Clerk aforesaid,

been made in payment of the in- authorized to issue is 250 sha debtedness secured by said Deed of the par value of One Hu Trust, and the holder of the note and | Dollars (\$100 00) each Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Trustee so to do, I will on the 1st day of June, 1976, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, at Bay St Louis, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Lots 18 and 19, Square 16, SHORELINE PARK SUB-DIVISION, Hancock County, Mississippi as per plat of said subdivision of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this the 30 day of April, 1976. WILLIAM S. GUY, TRUSTEE

June 27th

4 The aggregate numb AND WHEREAS, default having shares which the corporati Michael D Haas Bay St Louis, Miss.

Attorney for Corporation THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO William A. Bush, P.O. Box 2278,

Ketchikan, Alaska 99901 before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of June A.D. 1976, to defend the suit No. 13,071 in said Court of Janet Rae Bush, wherein This 4th day of May, A.D. 1976.

> John D. Rutherford, Jr., Chancery Clerk, 5-6, 5-13, 5-20, 5-27-76

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trouble. It can result in death Avoid turning hungry animals blocks remove all salt sour- "Warning" in red, it is mildly on to the lush legumes for ces. The poloxalene blocks toxic to man and animals. feeding. Before turning the will provide enough salt. animals in for grazing, feed Provide one block for each prevalent in the spring when them some hay or grain.

Poloxalene blocks have the blocks at least 48 hours Firemen sponsor new Bay BSA troop

Six boys have enrolled in the Others named to serve as Bay's newest Boy Scout troop, troop leaders are: Mike container gives a lot of inaccording to Don San Fillippo, Willumitis, assistant scout- formation. Besides stating the

conducted the initial meeting. Trail.

master; Robert Covagnie, ingredients, naming the in- Two additional plantings Sponsored by the Bay St. advisor; Dick Peneguy and

advisor for St. Tammany 7 p.m., Thursday, May 13, at Parish and Hancock County, Fire Station on Old Spanish

Louis Fire Department, the Jim Rutherford, comtroop staged its organizational mitteemen. Mayor Warren information on the toxicity. acre per dairy cow should be session April 29 at the fire Carver was named executive advisor. Bill Pratt, New Orleans Open to all boys between 11 a skull and crossbones, the leftover for hay. Area Counselor and district and 17, next meeting is set for

Bloat can be prevented. bloat. Before using these the label has the word five mature animals. Feed

> before grazing. In the event an animal bloats despite your precautions, call a veterinarian immediately as the condition can be fatal.

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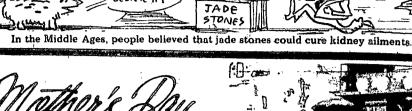
Beginning now, three plantings should be made. should be made a month apart. Three-fourths to one If the label has the words sufficient for supplemental 'Danger-Poison' in red-with summer grazing with some

Apply adequate mixed fertilizer at planting time and topdress with enough nitrogen to supply one pound actual nitrogen per acre for each day of grazing that you desire. LIMING PASTURES

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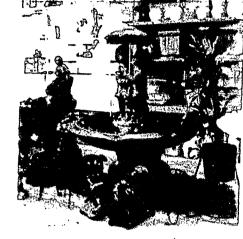
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Mary Ellen Kergosien named OLA valedictorian

Mary Ellen Kergosien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Kergosien of Bay St. Louis, has been named valedictorian of the second graduating class of Our Lady's Academy.



Dickinson, daughter of Mr teams, and an Alpha honor roll and Mrs. Charles Dickinson of student. Bay St. Louis.

the National Honor Society, of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Fairley, director, Mississippi

Bureau of Narcotics, an-

nounced Tuesday that a Crime

Prevention Unit had been

established within the State

Fairley said the Unit was

created to aid those in legal

possession of controlled

substances avoid theft of

He said that four Bureau

agents had attended the Crime

Prevention Insitute at the

University of Louisville and

were trained in crime

The officers are available to

visit a facility and make

suggestions as to locking

devices, lighting systems, and

identification methods for

"For too long law enforcement has become con-

articles on the premises.

drugs and narcotics.

prevention techniques.

Bureau.

Crime prevention unit

added to FBI bureau

JACKSON - Kenneth W. cerned after the crime is



PATRICIA DICKINSON

yearbook staff member, and volleyball team member.

MARY ELLEN KERGOSIEN class, Miss Dickinson is a member of the National Honor Society, tennis and volleyball

Miss Kergosien, president of The two will be recognized the senior class, is an Alpha at commencement exercises honor roll student, member of scheduled May 17 in Our Lady

committed, rather than

working to reduce criminal

opportunity," the Bureau

He said the Mississippi

Bureau of Narcotics has in-

stituted the Crime Prevention

Unit since the burglary of

drugstores is a priority

visit his premises should

contact the Bureau by writing

to P. O. Box 5167, Jackson,

Mississippi, 39216. It is a

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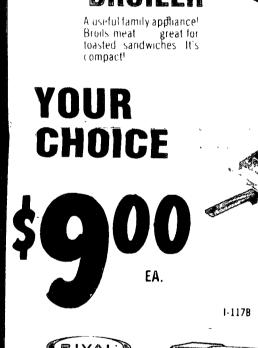
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WE DELIKE YOU-MISSISSIPPI Army National Guard recruiter SFC Irving Bellais seems to be telling Debbie Boudin of Biloxi all of the benefits the Guard now offers women. SFC Bellais and other members of the 138th Supply and Service Battalion offered both recruitment information and solicited donations for Operation Easter Seal from their display at Edgewater Plaza during National Guard weekend recently.

Federal grant to provide jobs for state youths

been awarded a \$7 million needed public services for tivities, with increased emfederal grant to provide 9,000 communities. nouncement made this week

Finch said the grant was Department of Labor and the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

by Gov Cliff Finch.

Youth participating in the program must be 14-21 years of age, and from families whose total income is below the poverty level established by the federal government.

The program was planned and will be channeled through the Governor's Office of Education and Training, headed by Dr. Milton Baxter. It will be ådministered on the local level by the Mississippi Employment Service and community action agencies

month unemployment average, the number of young people within the county, and the poverty level

the program will be to provide Charles, La. She will also

JACKSON - Mississippi has local economics, and provide the usual summer work ac-

He said advance planning by the Office of Education and Training and committees of the State Manpower Council would make the summer program more meaningful to contact their local emmade available through the the participants and their communities.

"Local agencies are being required to develop a special work project over and above Education and Training.

program may be directed to the Governor's Office of

orientation of the par-

ticipants," the governor said.

applying for the jobs should

ployment service office. Other

questions concerning the

Youngsters interested in

Biloxi to host state Miss Teen pageant

1976 Mississippi Miss U.S. Teen pageant scheduled July 23-25 at the Sheraton-Biloxi

Present state titleholder is Miss Pamela Mullins of Stark-Funds will be distributed to ville, who was a national counties based on a three- finalist last year. In 1974, the national title went to Karen

Wedgeworth of Laurel. Winner of the state pageant the number of families below will have her entry fee paid for the Miss U.S. Teen national Finch said the basic goals of finals, set Aug. 12-15 in Lake

Girls between the ages of 13 and other gifts. Ten trophies and 19 are invited to enter the will be presented to runnersup who will also be eligible for the national finals.

> Judging in the pageant is on the basis of poise, personality, grooming, appearance, scholastic achievement. service to church and community, and other similar factors. No talent competition is involved.

Entry information may be obtained by writing to Miss U.S. Teen Pageants, P.O. Box 1014, Lake Charles, La., 70601.



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Finch MIDAS program moves into action

JACKSON - Gov. Cliff Finch announced Monday that his MIDAS program for economic action program that is of created under the first

pension eligible to receive additional pension benefits after her son is released from military service and enrolls in school under the GI Bill?

A -- If the son has established his entitlement under the GI Bill, is between 18 and 23 years of age, and is unmarried, the widow is eligible to receive benefits for her son as a dependent.

- My husband is a peacetime veteran. Will he be eligible for the VA burial allowance?

A - A peacetime veteran is eligible for the burial allowance, if he was discharged or retired from service for a disability incurred in line of duty or if he was in receipt or entitled to receive compensation from the VA for a service-connected disability at time of death.

Q - I did not use my GI loan to purchase my home. I would like to purchase another house as an investment for rental purposes. Can I use my GI

A - No. If you use a GI loan to purchase a house, you must agree to occupy it as your home within a reasonable

Q - Does the Veterans Administration make small business loans?

A - No. The Small Business Administration should be contacted in this regard.

Q - I am receiving nonservice disability pension and my medical expenses are large. Can these be excluded from my income? How should they be reported? A - Unreimbursed medical

phasis being placed on the percent of reported annual income may be excluded from your income. You should submit a statement showing the amount expended for medical expenses and the nature of the expense. This may be done at any time, but generally on your annual income questionnaire.

> Q - My wife and I got a divorce and the judge gave her our home. Can I get



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tering assistance in several executive order issued by duct, back to the state, Finch MIDAS (Mississippi In- George Wynn and Bill The cookie, which was development had moved from ternal Development Hankins, economic developed at Mississippi State the planning stage into an Assistance Service) was development experts who University and is being sold to

> of assistance MIDAS can A - Your eligibility can be restored for another GI loan provided the divorce decree awards the property to your spouse and the VA is relieved tornado. of liability which usually means the loan is paid in full.

Q - My mother is blind and in a wheelchair. She has no income except a small check from Social Security. Can the VA pay her a pension on my a Small Business Ad-

A - She may apply for pension benefits if her income from all sources is not more than \$3,300. If she has children under age 18, or age 23 if in school, or children who became helpless before their 18th birthday the maximum income limitation is \$4,500. She should also submit

medical proof of her need for aid and attendance.

State receives *8 million job grant

JACKSON - According to find regular employment federal grant to provide public obs for approximately 700 Mississippians classified as long-term unemployed.

The Comprehensive Emwith the State Employment ployment and Training Act Service and other state and (CETA) grant will fund the local agencies handling the jobs over a 12-month period.

Priority will be given to continuing jobs in public and private non-profit agencies presently funded uncder CETA, the governor said. The priority in the development of new jobs will go to positions with potential to become permanent jobs, or which provide training and experience necessary to obtain regular employment. Also considered, the governor said. will be jobs which will meet community public service

With the exception of certain counties for which the Department of Labor has earmarked funds, the grant money will be distributed to Mississippi counties on the basis of population and average unemployment.

Finch said Public Service Employment programs aid the state in numerous ways, including meeting immediate unemployment problems. He , also pointed out that persons filling the jobs receive with their left foot, which training and work experience

Finch and is headed by said. were named co-directors.

offer, Finch said, came when a small factory employing 30 persons in Canton was faced with closing because its building was destroyed by a MIDAS representatives

contacted the Industrial Development Division of the Mississippi Research and Development Center, and within days a new building was on the drawing board and father's service in World War ministration loan being processed.

> "This factory will not experience a layoff because MIDAS was able to move quickly and effectively to get the help that was needed," Finch said.

On another front, the MIDAS program hopes to bring the processing and packaging of the "Nutrition Cookie", a Mississippi por-

Funds for the program are

planned and channeled

through the Governor's Office

of Education and Training

run out.

when their public service jobs Gov. Cliff Finch, Mississippi has received an \$8 million

local administration. Dr. Milton Baxter, head of the Governor's Office of Education and Training, said persons seeking positions under the grant should contact their local employment service office. Persons seeking the program should contact Dr. Baxter's Office in

Iran, is currently being processed and packaged A recent example of the type outside the state because the massive order of 500 tons could not be met on schedule by Mississippi firms.

"MIDAS is currently working on ways to break the order down into smaller parcels so that state processors can handle the job once the initial order is completed," Finch said.

"The thrust of the MIDAS program is to look inside the state for economic growth resources rather than outside the state as did the Balance-Agriculture-with-Industry (BAWI) program," Finch

great value to our state are on loan from private inbecause it brought in needed dustry with no cost to the jobs and dollars from outside state.'

MIDAS is aimed at removing our dependence on outside sources by developing our own capital base, our own industrial communities and monetary resources, and the processing of our own natural resources and raw products."

The Governor's executive order creating the program gave MIDAS the authority to coordinate assistance from any agency, board, commission or department in private and public sectors to assist in the internal building of Mississippi's economy.

"This program is not costing the taxpayers of Mississippi a cent," he said. "The expertise was already there but was working in different directions to accomplish the same goals," Finch said, "and those who "The BAWI program was of are working to direct MIDAS

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Bay-Waveland Garden Club captures president's trophy

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The award, presented by South Central Bell, was presented to the club which "best promoted and executed the theme of the current administration." The theme for 1975 was "Echoes of the Past - Guides for the Future."

Accepting the award was Mrs. Lelyn Nybo, president of the Bay-Waveland Club. Other delegates to the convention were Mrs. Dan M. Russell Jr. of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Clarence Evans of Waveland.

The club captured nine awards for their projects.

They included the green ribbon for an outstanding program of highway beautification and improvement, Mrs. Russell, chairman; certificate of merit for the State No. 9A flower show,. Mrs. John P. Newkirk, chairman and Mrs. Evans, co-chairman; the white ribbon for State No. 14 flower show schedule, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Paul M. Miller Sr., chairmen; a certificate of merit for the Garden Club pilgrimage, Mrs. Charles Elliott, chairman; an honorable mention for State No. 13 publicity, Mrs. Numa Snider, chairman; and certificates of appreciation for participation in state projects, support care, and participation in the Horticulture Summer Seminar.

The junior gardeners of the Bay-Waveland Club also received a certificate of appreciation for outstanding participation in the Avenue of Magnolias.





Winning gardeners

Displaying the State President's Trophy presented last week to the Bay-Waveland Garden Club are delegates to the 47th annual convention of the Garden Clubs of Mississippi, Inc., from left, Mrs. Clarence Evans, Mrs. Dan M. Russell Jr. and Mrs. Lelyn Nybo, club president.

REV. JOSEPH A. FRANCIS

Rev. Joseph Francis proclaimed bishop

Rev. Joseph A. Francis, S.V.D., provincial superior of the Divine Word Missionaries Southern Province with offices at St. Augustine Seminary in Bay St. Louis, has been named a bishop, and will be assigned to the Archdiocese of Neward. N.J.

The bishop-designate is a native of Lafayette, La., and was ordained in October, 1950. He has served as dean of junior seminarians at St. Augustine and was assistant director of Holy Rosary Institute in Lafayette.

In 1975, Rev. Francis was elected president of the Conference of Major Superiors of Men in the United States, and he also celebrated his silver jubilee as a Divine Word priest.

Rev. Francis' appointment was announced at the current meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops which is being held in Chicago, Ill. He is the fourth Southern black bishop of the Catholic Church and only the fifth black American bishop.

Bishop-designate Francis recently capsulized the efforts of Divine Word Missionaries to open the Catholic priesthood and religious life to black youth.

"If I were asked to describe the one most important ingredient that characterized the role that the Society of the Divine Word played in the development of a black clergy in the U.S., I would have to say vision," he said at the Chicago meeting.

He said the second ingredient is "courage and perseverance to incarnate that vision under circumstances and amidst conditions almost impossible to live with."

In addition to his many duties, Rev. Francis also serves as president of the Black Catholic Clergy Caucus.

church notes

EDITOR'S NOTE: Clergy in Hancock County wishing to have items appear in the Thursday Church Notes column should contact the Echo at 467-5473 by 10 a.m. Wednesday. These items include service time changes, sermon topics, and special

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH, 1912 Arnold St., Bay St. Louis, Rev. P. J. Paramore, pastor.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Youth Services 6 p.m.; Evening Services 7 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

BAHA'I FAITH, Bay St. Louis. Sunday Services – noon. Location varies, call 467-3821 for information Roundtable Discussion Topic - "The

Destiny of America."

BAYVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH, 165
Felicity St., Bay St. Louis, Rev. L. R.
Lewis, pastor.

Sunday Services - Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Training Service 6 p.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer and Praise 7 p.m.; Brotherhood, W.M.A., G.A.'s, Galileans,

Sunbeams, 7:30 p.m.
CHARITY BAPTIST CHURCH, Turner
St., Bay St. Louis, Rev. R.K. Smith,
pastor.
Sunday Services - Sunday School 9 a.m.;

Sunday Services - Sunday School 9 a.m.; Morning Worship 10 a.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m. Thursday - Bible Study 6:30 p.m.



FIRSTN BAPTIST CHURCH, 141 Main St., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Nathan Barber,

Sunday Services - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Youth Choir 5 p.m.; Church Training, RA's and Children's Choir 6 p.m.; Evening Services

7 p.m. Wednesday - Church Worship 7 p.m.; Sanctuary Choir 7:45 p.m FIRST MISSIONARY BAPTIST

CHURCH, Third and Sycamore Sts., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Lawrence Collins, pastor. Sunday Services - Church School 9:30

a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Meeting and Bible Study 7:15 p.m. FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST

CHURCH, Pearlington, Rev. J. L.

Rasberry, pastor.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 10
a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Church
Training 6 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7 p.m.

Wednesday - Mid-Week Worship 7 p.m.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH,

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McLean, pastor. ©
Sunday Service - First and third Sundays
of the month, 2:30 p.m.; second and fourth
Sundays of the month, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday - Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

SHIFALO MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Kiln, Rev. George McGlothing, pastor. Sermon Topic - "Give' Us Good Mothers."

a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Church Training 5:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday – Evening Services 7 p.m. SHORELINE BAPTIST CHURCH, Waveland Ave., Waveland, Rev. Roy Parkinson, pastor.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Training Union 6 p.m.; Evening Service 7 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

WAVELAND FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Jeff. Davis Ave. Waveland, Rev. Lee Burns, pastor.

Sunday Services - Sunday School 9:45
a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Church
Training 6 p.m.; Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday - Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
OUR LADY OF THE GULF CATHOLIC
CHURCH, 230 S. Bench, Bay St. Louis,
Rev. Gregory J. Johnson, pastor.
Sermon Topic - "My Sheep Know Me."
Sunday - Masses 7, 9, 11 a.m., and 5:30

p.m.
Weekdays - Masses 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Saturday - Penance 4:30-5:30 p.m.;
Vigil Mass 5:30 p.m.
Holy Days - Masses 7 8:30 10 a.m.

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ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Clermont Harbor, Rev. Canisius Hayes,

Pastor.
Altar Society - Mass, Saturday, May 8, 5

p.m. Special Services - All children are invited to participate in a procession and May crowning in honor of Mary, Mother of Christ, Sunday, May 9, prior to the 9-15 a.m. Mass. Saturday - Vigil Mass 5 p.m

Sunday - Mass 9:15 a.m. Holy Days - Mass 7:30 a.m

ST. CLARE CATHOLIC CHURCH, 125 Vacation Lane, Waveland, Rev. John Scanlon, pastor.

Sunday - Mass 9 and 11 a.m Weekdays - Mass Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 7 a.m. at convent. Wednesday - Mass 8:45 a.m. in church. Saturday - Mass 6 p.m. Sermon Topic - "The Christian Mother."

May Sodality Activities - Luncheon - social, Wednesday, May 12, 12:30 p.m. in Parish Hall; monthly meeting, Tuesday, May 25, 2 p.m. in Parish Hall.

May Crowning - Wednesday, May 12 following 8:45 a.m. Mass.

Tuesdays - Scripture study and proven

Tuesdays - Scripture study and prayer groups, 7 and 8 p.m. in the church.

Rosary - Recitation at 6:15 p.m. in church-daily during May.



ST. HENRY'S MISSION, Old Kiln Rd., Bay St. Louis, Rev. John Scanlon, pastor. Saturday — Mass 7:30 p.m. ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, Lakeshore, Rev. Canisius Hayes, pastor. sunday - Mass 8 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHAPEL, Dunbar Ave., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Gregory J. Johnson, paster. Sunday – Mass 8 a.m. Holy Days – Mass 8 a.m. ST. ROSE DeLima CATHOLIC CHURCH, 301 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Borgia Aubespin, pastor. Sunday – Mass 7 and 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Weekdays – Mass 6:30 a.m. Saturday – Mass 6 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH,
Pearlington.
Sunday - Mass 10:30 a.m.
Saturday - Mass 7 p.m.
Holy Days - 7 p.m.
CHURCH OF GOD, 530 St. John St., Bay
St. Louis, Rev. Charles Hand, pastor.
Sunday Services - Sunday School 10

a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.; Evangelistic Service 7 p.m. Wednesday – Family Training Hour 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

LATTER DAY SAINTS, McLaurin Rd., Bay St. Louis, Charles T. Sones, branch president. Sunday Services - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Sacrament Meeting 5 p.m. Wednesday - Relief Society Meeting 10

a.m.; Primary Meeting 4 p.m.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 912 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Charles R. Johnson, pastor.
Sunday Services - Sunday School 10 a.m; Services 7:30 a.m and 10 a.m.
Holy Days - Services as announced.
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE PINES.

412 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis, Rev. Jay Decker, pastor.

Sunday Services — Morning Worship 9 a.m.; Holy Communion 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Fellowship 10 a.m.

CLERMONT HARBOR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Clermont Harbor, Rev. Walter Porter, pastor. Sunday Services - Morning Worship

MAIN STREET UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 162 Main St., Bay St. Louis, Dr. Gilbert Oliver, pastor.

Sermon Topic - "One Way to God."
Sunday Services - Church School 9 45
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Methodist Youth Fellowship 5 p.m.



PEARLINGTON METHODIST CHURCH, Pearlington, Rev. Walter Porter, pastor.

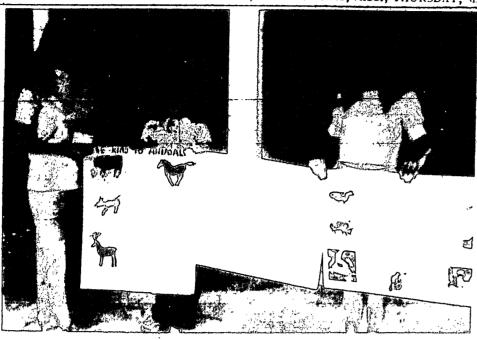
Sunday Services - Sunday School 8:30 a m : Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship 3:30 p.m. Wednesday - Morning Prayer Group,

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VALENA C. JONÆS UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH, Sycamore St.,
Waveland, Rev. E.A. Jorden, pastor.
Sunday Services - Chuia h School 9:30
a.m.; Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Tuesday - Class Meeting 6:30 p.m.

WAVELAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Vacation Lane, Waveland, Dr. Gilbert Oliver, pastor. Sermon Topic "One Way to God." Sunday Services – Morning Worship 9 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 114 Ulman Ave., Bay St. Louis, Rev. Terry Crimm, pastor.

Thursday - Choir 6:30 p.m.

Sermon Topic - "Honoring Mother." Sunday Services - Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service 11 a.m. Wednesday - Bible Study 7:30 p.m.



Winning posters

Debbie Howard, center, displays her winning poster in the national Be Kind to Animals Week poster contest sponsored by the Bay-Waveland Humane Society. Robin Sones, left, received third place, and Jade Stelffel, who is not pictured, received second. Congratulating the winners is Mrs. Donna Miller, Humane Society secretary. Debbie will receive a \$25 bond. Jade a \$5 cash award, and Robin a \$2.50 cash award. All three winners attend Waveland Elementary

FmHA guarantees \$386,000

to Hancock families in FY '76 The Farmer's Home Ad- according to J. F. Barbour III, credit in the amount of \$90

according to Kenneth W. Lee, FmHA county supervisor.

in agricultural loans and year \$272,000 in housing loans including 17 loans for single family housing and one loan for low income repair.

The FmHA investment in standing loans) now totals over \$11 million.

This fiscal year is already the second largest in history for the Farmers Home Administration in Mississippi,

ministration guaranteed state director for the federal million, including 1,500 loans \$386,000 in loans to families in agency. As of April 9, Barbour Hancock County during fiscal said, FinHA had approved year '75 - '76 ending March 31 7,000 loans and grants for \$169 million. Barbour pointed out that this was after only 9 The total included \$114,000 months of the current fiscal

"Even though we have three months to go, this is already our second biggest year ever, and we think there is an excellent chance of exceeding Hancock County (all out- last year's record total of \$228 million in loans and grants for the Mississippi economy," said Barbour

So far in FY 1976 FmHA has provided homes for over 3,000

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Pearlington

By ONA MAE MCARTHUR Cub Scout Pk. 369, Happy birthday to Missy leaders, and families of Vera Woods, Louis Smith, Rev J.L. Rasberry, Larry Watkins, Beverly Furgerson, Carmon Reynolds, Mrs. T. P. Ward.

Columbia was visitor to her aunt Mrs. Alfred Hougens.

Mrs Annie Mae Lewis drove to Lexington, Ky to visit her sister Jonnie Bea Mitchell and attended the Kentucky Derby

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> and John Bosarge. Webelos receiving awards were Darryl Giveans, Kenny Wilkinson, Greg Lichtenstine. Tyson Jones, Clifford Darby Tyson Jones, Clifford Darby and Mike Gaudin. Webelos mothers who received the Arrow of Light pin were Adrian Gaudin, Rose Darby, Mary Ann Jones, Camille Lichtenstine, Carolyn Wilkinson, and Faye Giveans

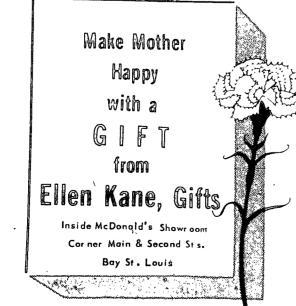
We will miss the Ronnie Bass family who plan to move to Shreveport, La soon

Mrs Annie Mae Lewis celebrated her birthday at a 🕽 party given by her children Mayola, Jack, Frank, Wayne, Trellis, Sharon, and Faye

Happy birthday to Mrs. Sharon Creg from her 💢 daughters Zoe and Chrystal.

Our sympathy to family and friends of Mr. James Griffin, brother of Mr. Bill Griffin.

Our sympathy to family and friends of Mrs Sue Kenny, friends of Mrs Sue Kenny, sister-in-law to Mrs Alfred



Stanislaus holds 122nd commencement May 15

of St. Stanislaus High School, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, will take place on Saturday, May 15, at 11 a.m. in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. John Lassere will deliver the valedictory and David Truetel will give the salutatory for the graduating class.

Brother Lee Barker, S.C., principal of St. Stanislaus High School, will announce the 73 members of the graduating class. Brother Hubert Bonnette, S.C., president of St. Stanislaus, will confer the diplomas upon the 1976 graduating class and the Golden Jubilee Glass of 1926. Following the conferring of diplomas, he will also present the graduation awards.

Included in these awards will be the "Character Cup," given to the outstanding graduating day student and to the outstanding graduating boarding student; the St. Stanislaus Alunmi Association Award; and the "President's Award." the highest award given to a graduate of St.

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All members are asked to

Bay-Waveland Humane Society Inc., will hold a The Charismatic prayer rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 group meets every Thursday p.m. May 7 and 8 in a trailer at at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Our Shopping Center, Seminary cafeteria.

Featured will be an antique spindle back rocker and a set of antique cypress double doors with china knobs. There will also be a number of other antiques, household items. toys, books and clothes.

Mrs. Norine Barnes, Hancock County extension economist, will present a program on making gifts for men, women, teenagers and children at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday,

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of the 122nd graduating class of the commencement exercises, the graduation luncheon for the graduates, their parents and guests of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart will take place in the campus

> Jubilarians of the class of 1926 are G. Y. Blaize, Jr., Hewitt Brandt, Ewell Brignac, Jr., James Ducote, William Gordon, Daniel David Keiffer, Jacobs. Carlton Reed, Thomas Stephenson, William Tell, Fernand Toups, James Ware and Charles Waters, Jr. These Golden Jubilarians will be honored at the Golden Jubilee Banquet following the commencement exercises. a

> > Candidates for the graduating class from the Bay St. Louis area are: Stephen Aguzin, Jay Ball, Joey Bontemps, A. J. Cuevas, William Currie, John Deffes, Jr., Reginald Fayard, Jr., Brian Forstall, Shawn Gardner, Fred Gargiulo, Hartwell Gex, Jr., Patrick Gibbens, Michael Graeber, David Handshoe, Andre Jarreau, Marcel Jarreau, Mark Jones, William Juliana, Al Kingston, Tim Kingston, Albert Labat, Alan Lagarde, John Lassere, Mike LeFeve, Thomas Longo, Brian

Rerry Prince, John Quintini, Daniel Ray, Eddie Reid, Ronald Reightler, Michael Robinson, Art Scafide, Jr., Frank Schmidt, Jr., Michael Schuler, Harvey Stanley, Mark Stipulkoski, Jeffrey Taylor. David Truetel, Jr., Ralph Trisotto, Scott Vogt, Stuart Ward, Jr. and Howard

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OLG athletic banquet honoring boys and girls who participated in the athletic program during this school year will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 9, in O.L.G. school cafeteria.

Field day for Kindergarten students will be May 10 and 11. Graduation for Kindergarten morning class will be at 2 p.m. May 15 and for the afternoon class at 2 p.m. May 16 in Our Lady of the Gulf cafeteria.

St. Ann's News

Tickets for the May 15 dance to be held in Parish Hall are available by contacting Mrs. Gerald Boos, fair chairman.

St. Clare's news

: St. Clare's Brownie Troop No. 97 spent Brownie weekend at Camp Iti Kana. companying the group were Mesdames Paddy Johnson, Becky Henley, Judy Morreale and Joan Orlin.

The Troop will hold its father-daughter banquet, ·flying ceremony and presentation of awards at 7:30 p.m., May 10, in St. Clare's School cafeteria

St. Clare's School will present "Building of Our Nation,'' a bicentennial play, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May, 7, at Sy Rosenthal gymnasium, St. Augustine Seminary.

Advance tickets for adults are \$1.25 and 50 cents for children. Tickets at door will be \$1.50 and 75 cents.

Creative coeds

This group of coeds, members of the Department of Environmental Design, School of Home Economics at the University of Southern Mississippi, participated in an Environmental Arts Show from May 5-12. They exhibited weaving, tie die, batiks (such as this one), stitchery, and multi-media items. Standing, from left, are Jet Harvey, Tylertown (creator of this batik); and Robin Rutherford, Bay St. Louis. Kneeling, from left are Lynn Kresse, Pascagoula; Paula Medley, Nettleton; Robin Johnson, Stonewall; and Cathy McKissick, Saltillo.

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Capt. Stevens is a native of

Hattiesburg, where he at-

tended high school and

received his bachelor's degree

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at the University of

taught foreign languages. He

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orge A. Stevens has Gov. Paul Johnson's ad-taught languages, coached retired from his post as ministration. At that time, the athletics and headed the flight manager of the New Orleans port city of New Orleans was training program until the International Trade Division already a focal point for outbreak of World War II of the A&I Board Marketing commerce and trade between when he entered the U. S.

His career as manager goes back to the origin of the New Orleans office in 1966 during

Officer Friendly visits

DeLisle Elementary School

County Sheriff's Department,

school menus

The following menu will be gerved in the Bay St. Louis public schools for the week May 10-14. · Monday- Corn dogs, but-

fered corn, broccoli, prunes, eanuts, and milk. Tuesday - Smoke sausage,

beans and rice, beet salad, ice dream, hot biscuits, and milk. Wednesday- Hamburgers, crench fried potatoes, lettuce, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday-- Spaghetti and meat balls, cole slaw, cherry cobbler, garlic bread, milk. Friday- Tuna salad, potato chips, buttered carrots, lime



Store scissors away from

Captain Johnson, Officer public relations division, Friendly, of the Harrison presented a program and a film on bicycle safety to the DeLisle Elementary second, third and fourth graders last

> The program consisted of a test on bicycle driving which all students took. They were then issued a Bicycle Drivers rules and to serve as iden-

Degree and teaching in the Graduate School of the State of Mississippi and its License to show that they National University of knew proper bicycle safety Mexico. In the late 1930's, Stevens twice tification should they be hurt returned to Hinds Junior Presidential "E" Award for while riding a bicycle. College at Raymond where he its efficiency and ef-

Stanislaus band members

receive superior rating

Anne Marie Rosato, in the concert band. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santo Rosato of Bay St. Louis, earned superior ratings as drum major and student jello with pineapple, bread, conductor of the St. Stanislaus--Our Lady's Academy band at the State

Band Festival in April. Anne is a junior at Our Lady's cademy and plays the flute





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Clermont . Harbor . Handcrafters Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Richardson, Waveland, with Mrs. Maurice George, presiding.

Plans were made for a covered dish social and swimming party Monday, June 7, at the Richardson home with Mrs. Irene Graff and Mrs. William Mains as

A report was given on the Club's Easter party at the Crippled Children Foundation. Kiln, and plans were discussed by the group for a

Post card honors Delaware patriot

Caesar Rodney, the final text of the Declaration of Delaware patriot who made a Independence. dramatic ride from Dover to Philadelphia in 1776 to cast his series honoring colonial state's vote for independence, patriots being issued to will be honored by the issuance of a new postal card in the Patriots Postal Card Series, the U.S. Postal Service have honored Paul Revere, has announced.

The nine-cent postal card will be issued at Dover on July 1, the date in 1776 when Rodney began his ride to Government Printing Office. Philadelphia. He arrived The indicia, to be printed in there on July 2 after riding blue on white card stock, was nearly 90 miles through ad- designed by Howard C. verse weather and his vote Mildner and the engravers was instrumental in the ap- were Albert Saavedra and proval of a resolution for in- Thomas R. Hipschen, with the dependence drafted by Bureau of Engraving. Richard Henry Lee of Information relative to the Virginia. The resolution led to first-day covers is available at the adoption on July 4 of the all Post Offices in the area.

Anna Landon to graduate from William Carey College

Anna Landon, daughter of While at Carey, Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Landon of Landon was a member of Bay St. Louis, will graduate Kappa Mu Epsilon, Alpha Chi, from William Carey College Hattiesburg, with a bachelor societies, junior-senior honors of science degree in mathematics in com- campus presidents. She was mencement exercises May 15. also a cheerleader.

Unmarried parenthood

is conference theme

The Hidden Dimensions of system, implications past and Unmarried Parenthood is the present, finances, and the title given a conference set for case histories of adoptive May 12 through 14 at Braniff couples. Place Hotel, New Orleans.

Sponsored by the Associated Catholic Charities, the event will cover such topics as: today, the open records 2592.

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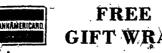
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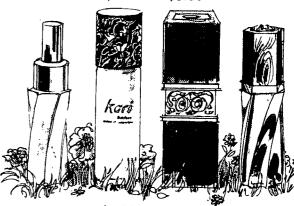
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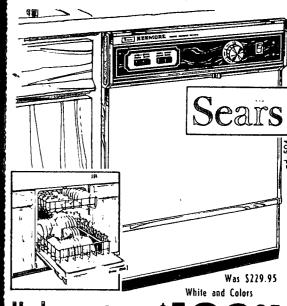


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Dahn-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Bay High School and Pearl Dahn of Waveland announce River Junior College, is a the engagement and ap- senior at the University of proaching marriage of their Southern Mississippi where daughter, Judith Lucille, to she is majoring in English. Hershal Ray Williams, son of She is currently student Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Williams teaching at St. Stanislaus of Dayton, Tex.

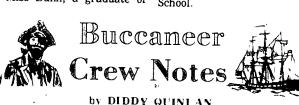
The wedding will take place Grandparents of the father of the groom.

are Mrs. August Kinsel and the late John Petro, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Dahn all of Columbus, Ind.

Miss Dahn, a graduate of School.

May 22 at 2:30 p.m. at St. prospective groom are the late Clare Catholic Church with Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Like of Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Scanlon Bluffdale, Tex. and the late officating, assisted by the Lee Williams and Mrs. Lula Young, also from Texas.

He is a graduate of Dayton The bride's grandparents High School and is also a senior at USM. He is presently student teaching in the music education department of Poplarville High



15, captured junior and senior crowd. honors respectively in table

Buccaneer State Park.

Two brothers from Slidell, hayride needing two trips to Chris, 12, and Mark Palermo, accommodate the overflow

From Gulfport, two more tennis action this weekend at brothers, Terry Johnson, 12, and Ricky Johnson, 15, disced their way to victory in the A native plant identification junior and senior divisions of and mounting lecture followed the first official Buccaneer Saturday's nature walk. Other State Park shuffleboard activities that day included a tournament.

Echoes

Curtis Favre, area representative for Human Resources Development Institute, AFL-CIO, Gulfport, attended a seminar for new representatives from the various areas on job development and placements held in Washington, D.C. last

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Toney of Hattiesburg, Miss., were Sunday guests of her aunt Mrs. Edmond Michel and Mr.

Capt. Brooks Breece of Arlington, Va., was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Baxter at their

Lakeshore home.

Lambert Bordages of Lakeshore, Miss., is visiting friends in Tennessee and

He attended the Kentucky Derby Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Perre of Dubuque, Iowa, have returned home after visiting his sisters Mrs. Leonide Cabell and Mrs. Juliette Cook. Mrs. Cook returned with them for a visit. Mrs. Cabell and Mrs. Cook also had as recent guests their brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Leon Perre of Alameda, Calif.

Party fetes Quin Necaise

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Lee; Sonya, Robin and Wendy Necaise, Waveland, en- Ladner; Michell, Lana, Kay tertained with a party for their and Tina Peterson; his aunts, son Quin on the occasion of his Jenell Ladner, Vernell Lee fifth birthday Sunday af- and Shirley Sawyers; Mr. and

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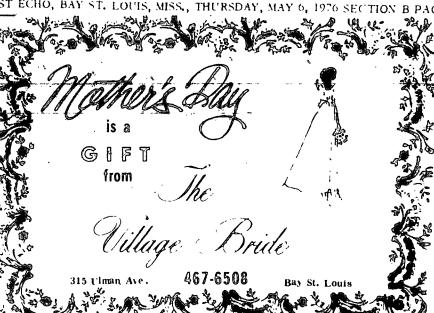
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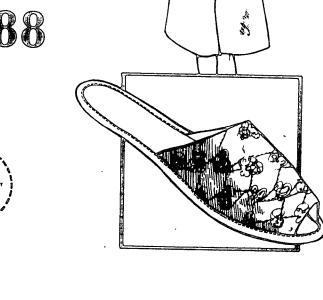
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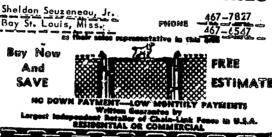
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PUBLIC HEARING NO. 2

The City of Waveland as lead applicant for the Hancock County 201, Step I, Waste Treatment Facilities Plan invites interested citizens of Hancock County and all municipalities therein to attend a Second Public Hearing to be held May 25, 1976, at the Bay St Louis Junior High School Auditorium, 7-30 p m Bay St Louis, Mississippi

This meeting is in conformance with Sections 101 E of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (PI, 92-500) and Section 105 7d of Chapter 1 Congressional Federal Register

The purpost of this second public hearing is to continue to afford a formal opportunity to the citizens of Hancock County, including all municipalities, to express their

The objectives of the ongoing 201 Waste Treatment Planning as set forth in PL 92-500, Section 101 (a) (5) stipulate that "it is the national policy that areawide waste treatment management planning processes be developed and implemented to assure adequate control of sources of pollutants in each state.'

Hancock County, Mississippi

ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County will on or before 11:00 a m. Monday, May 17, 1976, receive sealed bids for the purchase of one all purpose diesel tractor for the use of Supervisor's District No. 1, to be paid for by Revenue Sharing Funds, in accordance with the following specifications, or equal. Tractor All Purpose-Rubber Tired

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60 in heavy duty bushhog. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by order of the Board of Supervisors dated April 19, 1976. John D. Rutherford, Jr.

> Board of Supervisors 4-22,4-29,5-6,5-13-76

Legel notices

RESOLUTION DECLARING IN-TENT OF COMMISSION COUNCIL of bay st. Louis, mississippi. TO BORROW \$13,000.00 FOR PURCHASING ONE SCHOOL BUS FOR THE BAY ST. LOUIS MUNICIPAL SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Board

of Commissioners of the City of Bay

St. Louis, Mississippi, at a public RUMMAGE SALE - Hammeeting held in City Hall on April 22, 1976, considered a resolution mock, mirror, pictures, adopted by the Board of Trustees of curtains, lamps, macrame's, the Municipal Separate School dishes, carnival glass. District of the City of Bay St. Louis clothes for all ages, bric-aand filed on April 19, 1976, brac. May 6, 7, 8th 9 a.m. - 7 requesting the Commission Council the City of Bay St. Louis 4-6-761tp to borrow the sum of \$13,000.00 to be used for purchasing one school bus for the Bay St. Louis Municipal Rummage Sale - Featuring Separate School District and to issue antique spindle back rocker, notes or certificates of indebtedness Cypress double doors with hearing interest not to exceed six china knobs. Located in Upercent per annum, to be paid an-Haul truck in Our Shopping nually or semiannually and to be naid from certain funds provided by the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, as provided by Sections 37-59-101 through Sections 37-59-115 of the Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated and all admendments thereto; said indebtedness to be evidenced by short term notes or certificates of in-

> not to exceed five years from date of WHEREAS, it is the intention of the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to authorize the borrowing of said money as requested and to issue negotiable notes or certificates of indebtedness of the Municipal Separate School District of the City of Bay St. Louis as evidence of same, the amount of said indebtedness to be incurred being thirteen thousand and no-100 (\$13,000.00) to be used for purchasing one school bus for the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School

debtedness to mature in a period of

District. Now therefore be it RESOLVED by the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, that notice be given to the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District by publishing this Resolution once each week for two consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District and unless a petition signed by twenty percent (20 percent) of the qualified electors of the Bay St Louis Municipal Separate School 4TChg.,4-18,4-22,4-25 District is filed with the Commission cil within fifteen (15) days after the date of the first publication of available at Mary Carter

this resolution, at the City Hall, Bay REGINAL NECAISE St. Louis, Mississippi, requesting that an election be called on the question of incurring said in-debtedness, then the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis will, at its regular meeting on May 17, 1976, adopt a resolution giving final approval to the borrowing of said money and shall authorize the issuance of negotiable notes or certificates of indebtedness of the School District as evidence thereof n accordance with the provisions of Sections 37-59-101 to 37-59-115, inclusive, Mississippi Code of 1972. Annotated and all amendments thereto, for the purposes set out in

After being reduced to writing the foregoing resolution was read and considered section by section and then as a whole whereupon Commissioner Ladner moved its adoption and after second Commissioner Kidd, the following roll call vote was had:

Lucien W Kidd and Clarence M Ladner. Voting nay none

declared the foregoing resolution adopted by the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, this April 22, 1976

CERTIFICATION I, Lucien W. Kidd, City Clerk of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, State of Mississippi, do hereby certify that the foregoing resolution is a true and correct extract of the minutes of the second regular meeting in April, 1976, and recessed to April 22, 1976, of Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, as the same appears of record in Book 17 at Page 12. Minutes of Commission Council. City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, said Council being the duly elected. qualified and acting governing body

of said City. Given under my hand and seal of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, this April 23, 1976. (SEAL) Lucien W. Kidd

City Clerk City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that letters Administration on the estate of Lear Katherine Roig Schindler, deceased, were granted to the un dersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 20th day of April, 1976, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within three months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim.

Estates of Emile August Schindler, ...and Lear Katherine Roig Schindler BY: Emile August Schindler, Jr.

and Katherine Schindler Babin

Gez. Gez & Phillips Attorneys at Low Bäy St. Louis, Miss. 39520

4-22, 4-29, 4-6, 5-13-76

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE OF SALE Written sealed bids will WHEREAS, on January 25, 1972, received for the Board of Trustees of Charles E. Carter, Jr. and ville. Pearl River Junior College at the office of the Business Manager

Catherine B. Carter executed a Deed of Trust to H.V. Watkins, Trustee, until: 10:00 a.m. 5-7-76 for: for the benefit of Reld-McGee & Company, which Deed of Truct is recorded in Book 159, Page 216 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was assigned to The 39470.

Derby Savings Bank on March 21, 1972 by instrument recorded in Book 160 at Page 34 of the aforesaid records; an

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust authorized the appointment and substitution of another Trustee in the place of the Trustee named in said Deed of Trust and The Derby Savings Bank appointed and substituted David M. McMullan as Trustee therein in the place and stead of H.V. Watkins, by Substitution of Trustee dated March 29, of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock or legatees; and, County, Mississippi, in Book 192, Page 658, as was its right to do under been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and The Derby Savings Bank, the holder of the note and Deed of Trust, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee, so

1976 offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours, being between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at the main front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County. at Bay St. Louis. Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more or before the 13th Day of May, A.D.,

Lot 48. Hillcrest Subdivision, First Mississippi, being a subdivision of May 1976. Lots 213, 214 and 222, First Ward and part of Lots 45, 46 and 47, Rear First Ward Bay St. Louis, Mississippi,

vested in me as Substituted Trustee. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this the 14th day of April, 1976.

David M. McMullan, Substituted Trustee Watkins Pyle Ludlam Winter & Stennis

Attorneys at Law Jackson, Mississipp

4-29, 5-6, 5-13, 5-20-76 CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 13.043 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW ANDREW NECAISE: NON RESIDENT OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, WHOSE PRESENT

ADDRESS IS 415 WEST 18th STREET, BOGALUSA LOUISIANA ANY AND ALL PERSONS

HAVING or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, to-wit: The East Half of the SE14 of the SE14, Section 17, Township 5 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi

AND LESS EXCEPT THEREFROM the following described two tracts of land, to-wit 1st That part of the above described 20 acre tract of land which lies within the R () W of Mississippi State Highway No 603, and which was conveyed by Andrew Necaise to the State Highway Commission by deed as recorded in Vol. J-5, page

402. Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi. 2nd That part of the above 21, 1967, and recorded in Vol 1-3

Voting yea: Warren J. Carver, described 20 acre tract of land which was conveyed by Andrew Necause to Ezral Necaise by deed dated August page 293 of the Hancock County Whereupon Mayor Carver Deed Records and which is more particularly described as follows, to-

Beginning at the NW corner of th SE14 of the SE14 of Section 17 Township 5 South, Range 14 West thence running South 23 degrees West 3.13 chains to a stake, thence running West 8 90 chains to a stake thence running North 2.93 chains to a stake set on the North line of the SE14 of SE14, thence running East 10.06 chains to the place of begin ning, containing 3 acres, more or less, and being part of the SF¹4 of SF'i of Section 17, Township

South, Range 14 West Hancock County, Mississippi You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of June, A.D., 1976 to defend the suit No. 13,043 and to plead, answer or demur to the Petition to Recognize Heirs at Law and to Partition Property

amount The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant This 12th day of April, A D., 1976.

(SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr. Chancery Clerk Madeline Prendergast, D (4-15, 4-22, 4-29, 5-6-76

STATE OF MISSISSIPPL HANCOCK COUNTY. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 12,901 of IRENE M. RIGGS Letters of administration having been granted on the 6th day of November, 1975, by the Chancery Hancock County Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Irene M. Riggs, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and

days from this date, or they will be orever barred. This 23rd day of April, A.D., 1976. Vincent P. Moreci Administrato 4-29, 5-6, 5-13, 5-20-76

Electrical Supplies. Such items are more specifically described in Specifications and Rid Form available from the Business Manager, Pearl River Junior College, Poplarville, Mississippi

At the above time, bids will be opened and publicly read. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any formalities.

> Pearl River Junior College 4-22,4-29,5-6-76 CHANCERY SUMMONS

For the Board of Trustees

M.R. White, President

NO. 13.051 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, TO Dominick J. Mustacchia, if alive, 1976 and duly recorded in the office and if dead his unknown heirs at law

ANY AND ALL PERSONS HAVING or claiming any right, title the terms and conditions of the said or interest in and to the follwing Deed of Trust and default having described property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-

Lots 10 and 11, Block 2, Unit 6, Phase 2. DIAMONDHEAD SUB-DIVISION, Hancock County. Mississippi, as per map or plat of to do, I will, on the 21st day of May, said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Said property also being located in the SW4 of NW4 of Section 35, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi. Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on particularly described as follows, to- 1976 to defend his suit No. 13,051 to appear, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint on the 13 day of May Ward and Rear First Ward, City of 1976, and that the hearing thereof be Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, set at 10:00 a.m. on the 14th day of

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above descirbed wherein you I will convey only such title as is are a defendant. This 19th day of April A.D., 1976.

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John D. Rutherford, Jr. Chancery Clerk Madeline Prendergast, D.C.

4-22, 4-29, 5-6, 5-13-76 ADVERTISEMENT

FOR BIDS Louis Mississippi will receive sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on the 11th day of May, 1976, for a Management Agency for Stennis International Airport to provide various services subject to the following conditions

1) Assume full time management of general aviation operations at Stennis International Airport to include, but not limited to, the

following a) Provide full time fixed base operations in accordance with Minimum Standards Preparation Guide for Airport Aeronautical Services, in accordance with Preparation Guide dated 1967 prepared by committee consisting of State Aviation Agencies in the central FAA region with assistance from the Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration. 2) Provide for the sale of aviation gas and jet fuel eight (8) hours per day-seven (7) days per week. 3) Provide aircraft sales and

maintenance 4) Provide aircraft rentals 5) Provide aircraft charter ser-

vices 6) provide flight training 7) Provide concessions (food, car

rentals, étc.) 8) Provide for hangar rentals and aircraft tie downs 9) Provide any other sales or services related to general aviation time, agreed upon by Hancock County and the Management

Agency 10) Provide a certified flight line attendant to be on duty a minimum of 65 hours each week 11) Assume responsibility for the clean and orderly conditions of the interiors of all buildings under jurisdiction of Management Agency 12) Submit. within 60 days after contract award, a proposed set of

Minimum Operating Standards for Fixed Base Operators 13) Submit. within 60 days after contract award, a proposed operations manual for the Airport 14) Provide a Line of Credit of MILLION DOLLARS ONE (\$1,000,000.00) or post a bond in that

15) In addition to the above, the Management Agency will be required to enter into and comply with a document to be entitled "MANAGEMENT AGREEMENT", covering in more detail the various specifics of the contract 16) Management Agency must

agree to assume full responsibility for the operation of the Aiprort within fifteen (15) days from date of award of contract. Copies of the Contract Document may be examined and obtained at the office of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, Highway 603, adjacent to Ramada Inn.

BaySt Louis-Waveland, Mississippi, You are summoned to appear upon payment of \$25.00 per set, which is not refundable. The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission and the Hancock County Board of Supervisors reserve the right to reject any and Dated this the 19th day of April. 14th day of May 1976.

registered according to law within 90. (SEALED)

1976.

John D. Rutherford, Jr., Chancery Clerk Hancock County Board of Supervise 4-22, 4-29, 5-6-76 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. HANCOCK COUNTY.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 12,917

LAWRENCE A. MOORE, SR.

Mississippi, to the undersigned upon claims against said estate to present said estate to present the same to the this date, or they will be forever Clerk of said Court for Probate and barred. registered according to law within 00 days from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 20th day of April, A.D., 1976. Sylvie Elizabeth Riehm Moore, [∞]Administratrix 4-22, 4-29, 5-6, 5-13-76

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 13,059 Letters of Administration on the Estate of Henry Lloyd Bernos, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 23rd day of April, 1976; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within three months from this date, and failure to so probate and

register same in three months will bar the claim. This the 29 day of April, A.D., 1976. FRANCES BERNOS HERRON ADMINISTRATE OF THE ESTATE OF

DECEASED Bay St. Louis, Miss

4-29,5-6,5-13,5-20-76 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

HANCOCK COUNTY. Administrator's Notice to Creditors No. 13,046

of DORA KARNER Letters of administration having been granted on the 13 day of April, 1976, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Dora Karner deceased notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the Notice is hereby given that the same to the Clerk of said Court for Hancock County Port and Harbor Probate and registered according to Commission, P.O. Box 69, Bay St. law within ninety days from this date, or they will be forever barred

This 13 day of April, A D , 1976.

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CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 13,050 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO JOHN H. DeSALVO AND BARBARA B. DeSALVO, if alive estate to have same probated and and if dead their unknown heirs at within ninety days from this date,

law or legatees; and, and failure to so probate and ANY AND ALL PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-

Lot 98. Block 6. Unit 3, Phase 2, DIAMONDHEAD SUBDIVISION. Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said Subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County,

Mississippi. Said property also being in the NE14 of SW14. Section 36, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, Hancock

County, Miss. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on or before the 13th Day of May A.D. 1976 to defend his suit No. 13,050 to appear, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint on the 13th day of May activities that are, from time to 1976, and that the hearing thereof be set at 10:00 A.M. on the 14th day of

> May, 1976. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above desceribed wherein you are a defendant.

This 19th day of April A.D. 1976. (SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr. Chancery Clerk Madeline Prendergast, D.C.

4-22, 4-29, 5-6, 5-13-76 CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 13,048

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, TO JOSEPH C. VENEZIA, if alive and if dead, his Unknown Heirs at Law or Legatees Henry S. Roberts and Agnes C. Roberts, if alive and if dead their Unknown Heirs at Law or Legatees; Geneva S. Cotter, if alive and if dead her Unknown Heirs at Law or Legatees and Vernon M. Price, if alive and if dead his Unknown Heirs at Law or Legatees:

HAVING or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to wit: Lot 1. Block 2. Unit 5: Lot 8, Block 6. Unit 5: lot 20, Block 6 Unit 5: Lot 44 Block 6, Unit 5, PHASE II. DIAMONDHEAD, as per map or plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

ANY AND ALL PERSONS

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on or before the 13th Day of May A.D. 1976 to defend his suit No. 13,048 to appear, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint. This hearing thereof be set at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said

land above described wherein you are a defendant This 19th day of April A.D. 1976. (SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr. Chancery Clerk Madeline Prendergast D.C. 4-22, 4-29, 5-6, 5-13-76

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY. EXECUTOR'S

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 12,900 of mae M. Moreci Letters testementary having been ranted on the 5th day of November 1975, by the Chancery Court of

Letters of administration having Hancock County, Mississippi, to the been granted on the 25th day of undersigned upon the estate of Mae February, 1976, by the Chancery M. Moreci, deceased, notice is Court of Hancock County, hereby given to all persons having the estate of Lowrence A. Moore, the same to the Clerk of said Court Sr., deceased, notice is hereby given for Probate and registered acto all persons having claims against cording to law within 90 days from

> This 23rd day of April, A.D., 1976. Vincent P. Moreci Executor 4-29, 5-6, 5-13, 5-20-76

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 13.075 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, TO Heirs at law of August Schindler Jr.. Deceased: Alma B. Schindler, thereof be set at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

deceased:

1st: Lots 13, 14, and 15 and the are a defendant. Blake Lot of the Bertha R. Engman Subdivision, dated July 28, 1903 and recorded in Vol. B-9, pages 425-28, Deed Records of Hancock County

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Mississippi. That portion of Lot 196 Second Ward, as per the official plat by E. S. Drake, C.E., which lies immediately South of Lots 13, 14, and 15 and the Blake Lot of the Bertha R. Engman Subdivision as recorded in Vol. B-9, pages 425-28, HENRY LLOYD BERNOS,

Deed Records of Hancock County. Mississippi. before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on or before the 27th day of May, 1976. A.D., to defend the suit No. 13, 075 to plead, answer or demur to the petition

This hearing is set for the 28th day of May, 1976, at 10:00 a.m. The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant.

This 4th day of May, A.D., 1976. (SEAL

John D. Rutherford, Jr., Chancery Clerk. Madeline Prendergast, D.C. 5-6, 5-13, 5-22, 5-27-76

CAUSE NO. 13,055 Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mrs. Rita Favre Tognotti, deceased, were granted to the un-dersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 20th day of April, 1976 therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said registered by the Clerk of said Court

register same in ninety days will bar This, the 22nd day of April, A.D.,

1976. Princess T. Fahev. Executrix of the estate of Mrs. Rita Favre Tognotti, Deceased

Favre, Genin & Scafide Attorneys at Law Bay St. Louis, Miss 4-22, 4-29, 5-6, 5-13-76

APPLICATION

FOR PERMIT

UNDER "LOCAL OPTION ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL LAW" I. Erin L. Tartavoulle. whose address is Rt. 2, Box 784, make application for a Package Retailer's Permit under the provisions of House F.E. Myers & Bros. pump. Catalog Bill 112, Section 19 (2), No. C20-8CR15, Serial No. 67-105. (H) Mississippi Legislature. If granted such permit, I, propose to operate thereunder at Central and Ballentine, in the City of Bay Saint Louis, head reducer Model 2Z153. (K) Mississippi, under the trade Swivel Assembly; Manufactured by name of Central Liquor Store.

applicant are, Erin L. Tarsell Alcoholic Beverages at 5025-012. (O) Mec-O-Matic, Inc.. the above location; and if granted another permit, no Stainless steel manufactured by change in present ownership Triple Clean, Inc. or location will be made.

The names, titles and ad-

dresses of all Officers of the

4-29, 5-6-76

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY

1976.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 13,045 of ARTHUR T. CHRISTY

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 13th day of April, 1976, by the Chancery Court of Dispenser - coin operated. Hancock County, Mississippi, to the I will convey only such title as is undersigned upon the estate of vested in me as Substitute Trustee, Arthur T. Christy, deceased, notice and the aforesaid property will be is hereby given to all persons having sold and conveyed without conclaims against said estate to present venants of representation or the same to the Clerk of said Court warranty, express or implied, and for Probate and registered ac- subject to taxes, if any, which, may cording to law within ninety days be outstanding against the same. from this date, or they will be WITNESS MY HAND, this 5th day forever barred.

This 13th day of April, A.D., 1976. William W. Christy, Jr., Executor. 4-15, 4-22, 4-29, 5-6-76

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 13,049 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO WILLIAM F. RIDER AND ROBERTA L. RIDER. if alive, and

if dead their unknown heirs at law or legatees; and, Any And All Persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described

property, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit: Lot 3, Block 7, Unit 4-A, Phase 2, DIAMONDHEAD SUBDIVISION. Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said subdivision filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of

Hancock County, Mississippi. Said property also being in the SE% of SE%, Section 28, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, Hancock

County, Miss. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said state on before the 13th Day of May A.D. 1976 to defend his suit No. 13,049 to appear, answer or demur to the Bill of Complaint on the 13th day of May, 1976, and that the hearing

Deceased; Emile Schindler on the 14th Day of May, 1976. Schindler, The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you

This 19th day of April A.D. 1976. (SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr. Chancery Clerk Madeline Prendergast D.C.

4-22, 4-29, 5-6, 5-13-76

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on August 17, 1967, Otto Daniel Bourgeois and Margaret Corr Bourgeois executed and delivered unto Robert B. Adam, Trustee for Small Business Administration, that certain Chattel Trust Deed filed for record on October 10, 1967, and duly recorded in Chattel Deed Book No. 66, Pages 303-307, in the Office of the Chancery Court Clerk of Hancock County

Mississippi: and WHEREAS, Small Business Administration appointed the undersigned as Substitute Trustee under the aforesaid Chattel Trust Deed by instrument dated the 7th day of January, 1976, and recorded on the 10th day of March, 1976, in the Office of the Chancery Court Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi in

Chattel Record Book No. 69, pages 545-546; and WHEREAS, default having been made and now existing in the payment of a part of the in-Administration, secured by said Deed of Trust, the entire in debtedness secured thereby having been declared due and navable by said beneficiary, the owner and holder thereof, and foreclosure of said Chattel Trust Deed having been duly requested, I, William F. Dukes, Substitute Trustee, will on the 27th day of 'May, 1976, within the legal hours of sale, offer for sale and will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Hancock County Courthouse, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described personal

thereof and all attachments and accessories thereon:

property including replacements

(1) Building - (A) Monitor Coin-Op Car Wash Building: Type Model "CB" (2) Triple Clean, Inc., Automatic Coin Operated Car Wash System. Equipment consists mainly of the following: (A) Jarco Model 400 Hot Water heater Serial No. 107,360,000 BTU input, including controls and indicators. (B) Three compartment stainless steel hopper. Manufactured by Triple Clean. (C) Hot water circ pump; Sta-Rite Model No. 909; 1-10 H.P.: 1680 RPM. (D) Hot water transfer pump: Sta-Rite Model No S48H2EA11A3 Cont. Duty Serial No. E66; 1-3 H.P.; 3450 RPM. (E) Main pump motor; Dayton Electric Motor Model 2N985-A; 7.5 H.P. 1740 RPM. (F) Asco Solenoid Valves; 11/2 "1 PS Serial No. 43459S. (G) Main pump; Regular 1936 Session of the Pressure Regulator; F.E. Myers Catalog No. 14409C1. (I) Trolley Motor; Dayton Electric capacitor motor; Type KF Model 5-K341-E; 1-3 H.P.: 1725 RPM. (J) Trolley reduction gear; Dayton 20-1 gear Triple Clean, Inc. (L) Trolley Beam: 8" I-beam oval track 22' -0' long. (M) Equipment control panel; made up of electrical and electronic components for use in operating preceding items. (N) Coin box I am presently licensed to mechanism; Coin-Trol Inc., Serial

(3) Triple Clean, Inc., self-service THIS, the 21 day of April, coin-operated car wash system. Consisting mainly as follows; (A) Erin L. Tartavoulle Main pump; John Beam pump Model 38-5; 500 PSI: Serial No 140187; 450 RPM. (B) Electric motor; Dayton 3- phone A.C. motor; Model No. ZN981-A Serial No. LR-13758: 1740 RPM. (C) Coin Box: Coin-Trol Series N25-002. (4) 2" Water well. (A) pump; Sta-

Wax Feeder Model No. H20J1:

Serial No. 35451. (P) Wax Tank;

Rite 1.5 H.P. (B) Storage tank; Neptune 80 gal. glass lined tank: (5) Vacuum System: (A) Coin operated Clark Vac-Station Model 692-421. (B) Clark Commercial vacuum Cleaner Serial No. 509-8281 (6) Chamois Dispenser; Kimtowel

of May, 1976.

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VFW auxiliary celebrates Loyalty Day with flag placing accompanied by a bit of Flags" from the Pass Christian Middle School Band, Ellen Duchess and Patricia

The state flags from each of the 50 states were colorfully displayed Saturday afternoon at the Pass Christian War Memorial Park as part of a Loyalty Day celebration sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary of Post 5931.

The placing of the flags was

they entered the Union.

history about each state read. Christian City Hall to the girl scouts and boy scouts Blankney from the state by Post Quartermaster D. J. park. Seventy-five American paraded along with members Bonney as the flags were flags displayed along the placed in the order in which parade route waved gently in The flag placing ceremony pleasant afternoon weather cluding 1st District Com-

of the VFW. Representatives from other Coast area VFW the cool spring breeze and posts were also present inwas preceded by a parade that accompanied the parade. mander D. K. Watson, 1st through the "Avenue of Three floats, the Pass District Auxilliary President

auxilliary. followed by refreshments that

> beer, soft drinks and cakes, The flags used in the ceremonies, which included over 75 American flags and each of the 50 state flags, were purchased by the VFW Ladies' Auxilliary and will be displayed on special oc-

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Flag bearer waits patiently for the ceremonies to begin.

OLA's Lagarde takes 2nd.

Local netters finish high in state tourney

tennis players almost made it girl's singles while Kyle all the way to the top last Herring was blanked by Hugh weekend in Class A-AA and White of St. Andrew's 6-0, 6-0 Class B-BB playoffs in the State Tennis Tournament held in Jackson at Parham Bridges Tennis Center.

Our Lady's Academy tennis sensation, 15-year-old Lis Lagarde reached the finals before bowing to number one ranked 16-year-old Cathy Yelverton of St. Andrew's of Jackson 6-1, 6-3.

Our Lady's Academy girls' doubles team of Susic Tabor and Tricia Dickinson also advanced to the Class B-BB semifinals before falling to Gail Guido and Sally Durkin of Natchez High School 7-5, 6-4. Bay High School's Noella Williams advanced to the quarter-finals in the Class A-AA singles play before losing to the number two ranked 16year-old Debbie Potson from

Winona High School. Four entries from Coast Episcopal High School were all eliminated in the second round of play after drawing a bye in the first round. Coast's Anne Johnson lost to

> who's new

Specialist four and Mrs. Ricky R. Robinson of Fort Hood. Texas announce the birth of a daughter, Tracy Micheline, Monday, April 19, at Keesler Medical Center.

She weighed seven lbs., six Mrs. Robinson is the former

Linnea Scretching. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Scretching Jr. of Bay St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Robinson of Pass Christian.

in boy's singles.

In mixed doubles, Holly Vegas and Edgar Santa Cruz lost the closest match of the

The Gulf Coast will be the scene of two major Southern Tennis Association sanctioned tournaments in June and

The Plantation Pine Junior Championships will be played at Plantation Pines Racquet Club in Long Beach June 10-14 followed by the Gulf Hills Inn Racquet Club Jr. Cham-

A quartet of Bay St. Louis Cathy Yelverton 6-0, 6-1 in pionships at Ocean Springs

publication. Ann Trombley is ranked 2nd

Resident pros are Billy Holmes at Plantation Pines and Robert Stock at Gulf Hills.

The Southern Tennis Association has three local players ranked in its latest

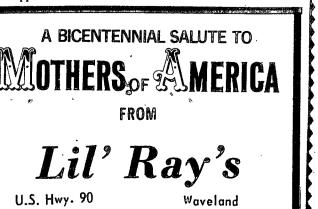
among 10-year-olds in the state in girl's singles. Ann Johnson is ranked 6th among l6-year-olds in girl's singles and Miss Lagarde is ranked both 3rd among 14-year-olds and 10th among 16-year-olds in girl's singles. She is also listed 32nd among 14-year-olds in the southern states region.

Ouintini awarded merit scholarship

John P. Qunitini, son of Mr. 202 Union St., Bay St. Louis, has been awarded a merit scholarship to attend the University of Southern

The scholarship was and Mrs. Pierre D. Quintini, awarded based on his academic records and score on the American College Test.

Quintini plans to major in journalism.



Closed For Mother's Day

Women cadets commissioned at Jackson State University

St. Paul's pupils pilot PTO ships.

May 9 at 3 p.m., at the Jacob L. Reddix Campus Union.

The commissioning of women this year is an historic event marking the first time women will be commissioned through ROTC and marking

Jackson State University another milestone in the will graduate its first 10 history of Jackson State \$\pi\$ women Reserve Officer's University. The ceremony Training Corps (ROTC) will commission one of the members along with nine men largest group of women in the United States this spring.

Pass Christian Middle School Band disbands.

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People to people bankers



Reunion

Members of the Deep South Chapter of the 3rd Armored Division and their wives enjoyed spring reunion at the Bay summer home of Jim Rubler.

-Photo by Mike Flynn

Group holds Spring reunion

Third Armored Division rolls into Bay St. Louis

By MIKE FLYNN
Members of the 3rd Armored Division arrived in Bay
St. Louis Saturday riding in
late model luxury cars as
opposed to the tanks and
armored vehicles that were
once so familiar to them.

Over a dozen members of the Deep South Chapter of the 3rd Armored Division met for a spring reunion at the North Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. James Buhler. The WW II veterans came from surrounding states and Mississippi with their wives to share an afternoon of memories, food, drink, sunshine, and to conduct chapter

business.

Deep South Chapter president Lt. Col. Haynes W. Dugan (Ret.) related some of the division's history as we sat under a shade tree waiting for the barbecue to finish.

The 3rd Armored Division was formed in Louisiana in the spring of 1941 and trained at Beauregard and Fort Polk before entering the European Theater of Operations (ETO). The division was very active, particularly in northern Europe.

"General J. Lawton Collins of New Orleans, who later became Army Chief of Staff, led the division," said Dugan. Those sitting in the near vicinity quickly added "That wasn't Patton!"

Dugan continued, "We have a lot of respect for Patton, but he didn't win the war by himself. The 3rd Division was involved in the breakthrough at Normandy along with the 2nd Armored Division and we were the first to break through the Siegfried Line on September 14, 1944."

The division also saw action at the Falise Gap and in the infamous Battle of the Bulge.

Dugan said, "We got within an hour's drive of Berlin – of course that's not fighting time, but that's still pretty close."

One of the men listening nearby interjected, "We were stopped, but not by the Germans — by Eisenhower, who let the Russians take it!"

Talking more casually some of the vets remembered how they maintained morale during the long and bitter campaign.

"If it hadn't been for the cognac and Calvados, we never would have won the war!" was one soldier's testimony.

Calvados is a type of apple jack brewed by farmers in Normandy and, according to the vets, it has, "a helluva kick!"

Tom Bell from Jena, La. took time out from his duties at the barbecue pit to offer his theory about the 3rd Armored Division's success in the ETO.

"We knew where we were supposed to be," he said, "and the German intelligence had a pretty good idea of where we were supposed to be, but we always ended up somewhere else and surprised everybody."

Dugan served as a G-2 officer and recounted one of his more unusual daily reports following an all night advance



Spearhead

Brd Armored Division insignia is displayed proudly in front of the North Beach home of Jim Buhler.

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over tortuous roads during black out conditions.

"Late in the night (or early hours of the morning), after hours of travel and no sleep, the officers got together to write the intelligence report and the most sensible account we could report was, 'We are here and the Germans, along with unknown enemy forces are somewhere out in front of us."

For the most part, division reunions are happy occasions. But a look among the soldiers reveals missing limbs and scars - silent testimony to the fact that war is not one of man's more enjoyable social affairs, and as the years increase the number of mem-

bers slowly decreases.

Nevertheless, these reunions are festivals of life and a feeling of fraternity and patriotism is in the air like electricity as the veterans recall memories of the good times they shared and as they take time to remember their fallen comrades.

fallen comrades.

This summer, members of the Deep South Chapter will

join members from the national organization and will return to Europe to dedicate a war memorial in Mons, Belgium.

The old 3rd Armored Division has never returned from Europe and is presently headquartered at Frankfurt am Main, Germany where the division still plays an important part in the nation's defense and security.

The organization will also hold a national convention later in the year in San Francisco.



Strategy

Refreshments and memories are shared under a cool spot.





CWENS - Recently tapped into CWENS, honorary for sophomore women at the University of Mississippi, were (from left) Susan Alice Benvenutti, Bay St. Louis; Sandra Gail Bosarge, Long Beach; Billie Sue Jacobs, Gulfport; Dawn

Poplarville. Members are chosen for their potentialities of leadership during their freshman year, and a 2.5 scholastic

Cynthia Jackson wins long jump

Tigerettes take fourth in South Mississippi track meet

The Bay High Girl's Track in the long jump with a leap of Team, led by Cynthia Jackson 16' and one half inch.

The Tigerette relay team of

took fourth place Saturday in Cynthia Jackson, Lori the South Mississippi Class A Fairconnetue, Gloria Hargett, track meet held at Forest Hill and Cleo Hargett took second in the 440-yard relay and Cynthia Jackson took a first fourth in the 300-yard relay.

established in the 440-yard relay and in the preliminaries of the 300-yard relay with respectively

Cynthia Jackson also

dash with a time of 11.5 The track team will return Saturday at Hardy Junior High. Cynthia Jackson will compete in the long jump and

"Play ball!" cry to echo over Bay Mayor Warren Carver will president, will introduce both are, Little Italy, Railroad, St. Ann's, Ladner's Friendly Inn, fficiate at opening team members and sponsors. Rose, Little Angels, Over The and President's, Bell repor-

remonies for the Bay St. Sullivan Bell, league public ouis Men's Softball League relations, will emcee. at 7 p.m. Friday night at

Bell said yesterday that in addition to meeting the teams

Nine teams are set to and their sponsors, spectators participate in this year's will be able to utilize the league play and two of these, concession stand and watch Little Italy and Railroad, will some first class ball play. lead off the opening tour- "We have nine, first rate nament following flag raising teams this year," Sullivan

ceremonies, said.
Doug St. Amant, league Names of the nine teams

Gulf Coast will host

state fair this summer The Gulf Coast will have its The Crippled Children

first full-sized State Fair this Foundation of Kiln will Jones Park in front

Marineland on Highway 90 in Gulf Coast's first complete horse shows and more.

One of the largest midways fair chairlady, Mrs. Ann to ever visit the Coast will be Riess, at 255-1123. at the fair, which will run from July 22 through Aug. 1. Free entertainment will be

provided by WVMI and WQID radio stations, and includes top country singer rock and roll shows.

A State Fair Golf Tournament will precede the fair at Diamondhead and it is expected this Celebrity-Pro-Am Tournament will include as participants not only movie stars, entertainers, and popular singers, but also several leading professional golfers. The tournament will

later that year, toiled for the

Chicks throughout 1934, then

was farmed out to Columbus.

former athletes - those he

recruited for football and

those he recruited and

coached in baseball - will

gather to honor the man who.

according to Chancellor

Porter L. Fortune Jr., "Has

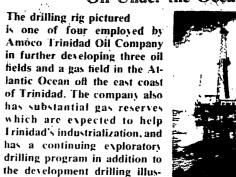
epitomized the concept of

athletics at this Univer-

of Trinidad. The company also has substantial gas reserves which are expected to help I rinidad's industrialization, and

receive all proceeds from the first fair. Local civic groups, Gulfport will be the site of the service clubs, and social organizations may participate State Fair, with livestock by having one or more of the judgings, cooking contests, booths or concessions at the fair by contacting the state

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Ole Miss athletes-past and present to join in celebrating Tom Swayze day

the University for 25 years, in Mississippi. That date was Memphis Chicks of the straight games in 1944-45.

It will be "Tom Swayze Day" on the campus and all of Swayze's old friends -athletes in particular - are urged to attend a public reception in his honor Saturday morning.

The reception will be held from 11 30 - 12.30 p.m. at the Continuation Center auditorium.

And at 1:30 p.m., just prior to the Ole Miss-Mississippi State baseball game in University Park where Swayze guided 21 Rebel teams to so many victories, he will be honored by the University and the Alumni Association, but principally by his athletes the 'M' Club Alumni Association

Among appropriate gifts will be a new car Also, for posterity, the 1976 Rebels under Jake Gibbs, one of Swayze's All-America in-

Swayze Field is the site of the first football game played was a 56-0 victory over South-Union University -- of

Jackson, Tenn. The field was also the site of Rebel baseball, but there has been victimized by infected tonsils no exact documentation of the starting date for this sport.

The field was lowered and Stadium to the east of the diamond, but it is essentially deavors with the launching of petition back before the turn

It's the same field where pitched semipro baseball for Tad Smith played and later Hickory, N.C., and in 1939, for coached for so many years, Granby, Quebec, in Canada.

Thomas King Swayze, who game ever on Swayze Field in baseball in the early thirties and head football coach at

will be honored here Saturday. Nov. 11, 1893, and the occasion Southern Association, and once the Chicks were offered west Baptist University - now \$30,000 by the then-powerful N.Y. Yankees for Swayze's southpaw slants. But the Chicks were holding out for in- more money (\$50,000), and tercollegiate competition in subsequently Swayze was and a muscular problem in his

> To make a long story short, extended toward the west Swayze eventually jumped during the summer of 1948 to organized baseball and went into the more lucrative enlargement of Hemingway semiprofield, starting in 1937. Pitching for LaGrange, Ga., which landed in the national his presence there caught the eye of Judge Bramham, the football and baseball com- minor league czar, and Swayze was blackballed from organized baseball. He later

fielders, will play the first spun his lefthanded mastery principal, director of athletics than one sport. Moss Point high school in the He later pitched for the old 40's, where his teams won 20

One of Swayze's proteges in 1947 was Ken Farragut, a giant center, and the Rebs quite naturally were interested in having him enroll at Ole Miss.

But in recruiting Faragut the Ole Miss athletic brass also collected some good advice from Swayze. And the eventual ending to that story was that Tad Smith, the director of athletics, hired Swayze as the first actual fulltime football recruiter in the Southeastern Conference.

Swayze soon started the ınflux of top-flight Mississippi athletes toward the Old Miss campus in Oxford.

He had lettered for three football, in 1930-31-32 on Ed Walker's first three Ole Miss teams, was a star at end his And, like most athletes of that



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Dennis Jr., also a Watson horse, captured the 350-yard fifth race over Skip-A-Deb and Silver On Gold.

Other Hancock horses visiting the winners circle were Ben Bourgeois' Beau Gaylord and Randy Ladner's Hell's Arena.

Beau Gaylord took down the 6½-furlong race over Big John while Hell's Arena won the 300-yard fourth against Silver. Sunday's results:

21.61 seconds, Freddy Welch, Dancing Girl, 19.945. owner and trainer; Dennis 21.69. L'il Tex, 21.74.

1:04.02, Oliver Pierce, owner Luck, 18.555. and trainer; Melvin Holland, T.C., third.

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3) 6½ furlongs, Beau Roubion, jockey. Little Roy, Gaylord, 1:26.855, Ben second. Bourgeois, owner and trainer; horses owned and trained by Dennis Ory, jockey. Big John,

4) 300 yards, Hell's Arena, 18.635, Randy Ladner, owner; Bubby Patton, trainer; Randy Reeves, jockey. Silver, 18.72. 5) 350 yards, Dennis Jr., second at 17.795 and favored 19.435, James Watson, owner and trainer; Steve Roubion, jockey. Skip-A-Deb, 19.515.

Silver On Gold, 19.665. 6) 350 yards, Miss Salida Dee, 18.775, E.C. Peeples, owner; Foster Youngblood, trainer; Steve Roubion, jockey. Mr. Mars, 19.27.

Booming Boy, 19.355. 7) 330 yards, Miss Coco Hill. 17.605, James Watson, owner and trainer; Speedy Reeves, jockey. T. Boy, 17.795. Cookie's Red Boy, 17.955. 8) 350 yards, Pea Vine, 18.98,

Boney Thompson, owner and trainer; Howard Pierce, 9) 330 yards, Bud, 18.02,

10) 3 furlongs, Flying Joe, jockey. Nannies Nat, 1:04.325. 38.39, Ann Hammons, owner; Don Hammons, trainer; Steve Waveland skippers and crews

11) 350 yards, Brozoo Bars, Gerald Averett, trainer; Delois Senez, jockey. Go Bill

12) 3 furlongs, Up Chip, 39.725, Jimmie Gullett, owner; Merlin Marechal, trainer; Judice, jockey. I'm A Bar

13) 61/2 furlongs, Marine O'Van, 1:25.05, George 18.48, James Rohner, owner; Rester, owner and trainer; Steve Roubion, jockey. Twice As Steady, second.

. 14) 350 yards, Old Yellow, 19.555, Boney Thompson, owner and trainer; Joey Steve Roubion, jockey. True Streaker, 19.875.

begin their regular season of

record racing next weekend.

The schedule of races is as

Saturday, May 8 - 11 a.m.

EXPERT - Ann Stieffel,

Staehle, Don Chamberlain,

1:30 A-Class - Mimi Eagan,

Rod Stieffel, Randy Santa

Cruz, Edgar Santa Cruz, Amy

4 p.m. JUNIOR - Elizabeth

Santa Cruz, Beverly Hill, Gigi

Staehle, Charlotte Gordon,

Dennis Stieffel, Bish Stieffel.

Chapman, Corky Hadden.

Tracey Stieffel, Alternate.

Aaron Adams, Ellen Eagan.

Alternate, Chuck Breath.

BWYC Backwash

MALLORY - MARC EAGAN won the BWYC eliminations for Mallory representative with two firsts and two seconds in the four race round robin in Flying Scots last weekend. Don .Chamberlain finished second, Ray Stieffel third and Ed Turnipseed was disqualified. GYC OPENING REGATTA

- Gulfport Yacht Club held 1) 400 yards, Patty's Heart, jockey. Slick Chick, 19:165. their Invitational Opening Regatta last weekend. DENNIS STIEFFEL was first Ory, jockey. One For Money, Pete Davis, owner; C.E. in the Sunfish Class with Summers, trainer; Speedy Leslie Weatherly second and 2) 5 furlongs, Miss Allyson, Reeves, jockey. Quardro Amy Chapman third. Kenny Kleinschrodt won the Flying Scot Class.

> SCOT RACES - Bay Sunday, May 9 - Junior Bish Stieffel, Dennis Stieffel, Janet Gordon, Lynne Eagen, Elizabeth Santa Cruz, Charlotte Gordon. Alternate, Gigi Staehle. 1:30 EXPERT - Marc

Alternate, Janet Gordon.

Eagan, Bubby Eagan, Buzzy Heausler, Ed Turnipseed, Harry Chapman, Chuck Breath. Alternate, Basil 3 p.m. EXPERT - John

Heath, Ray Stieffel, Micheal Reeves, John Christensen, Woody Santa Cruz, Cindy Stieffel, Alternate, Lucien

Stieffel, Tommy Heausler. Edgar Santa Cruz, Mimi Eagan, Gordon, Boh, John Gordon. Alternate, Randy

A skipper who is unable to sail at the scheduled time should contact the Race Committee Chairman for the weekend, Captain Peter Morrill at 467-7084. Drawing for boats will be held at 10 a.m. for the 11 a.m. race.

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Winners of the Flying Scot Class in BWYC's JOURDAN RIVER CLASSIC are Peter Gambel, skipper, and Larry Taggart, crew.

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Carroll Gordon, Charlie this week that persons who believe they are being dealt with unfairly in regards to an insurance claim, should first contact their local agent for

> If they are still unsatisfied, Dale says, the insured should write the company president or call his office collect.

In addition, Dale says, the insured should send a copy of their letter to the company to the state insurance department and request for

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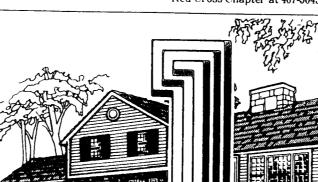
Tigerettes close out track season with Gulf Coast Conference title

The Bay Junior High School sday with a big win in the Gulf 1976 track season last Thur- in Ocean Springs.

Red Cross offers water safety course

A water safety instructor's course will be offered by the American Red Cross at the 01129 College Park Community X Pass The course will be divided

into two phases. Classes will begin May 17 at p.m. For further information persons should call Mrs. L.L. Kergosien at 467-4071 or their Hancock County Red Cross Chapter at 467-5045.



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Thames, widow of Mr. Thames, will throw out the first ball during Sunday's game at Tiger Stadium. At the completion of the baseball season, the team which is noted for its "all around sportsmanship" will be presented the R. H. Thames award by Mrs. Thames in memory of her husband and his dedication to youth athletics.

be played on May 16th, Sunday, at 4 p.m. Mrs. Gail

The memory of R. H. Thames remains fresh in the minds of the youth of Bay St. Louis and of those not so

for W. Ladner The gymnasium at Han-The action came following circulation of a petition by the

Gymnasium renamed









young. His avid interest in sports stemmed from his college playing days at the University of Southern Mississippi, where he earned his place in the USM Hall of Fame, and later, as a coach at St. Stanislaus. He died on December 27, 1975.

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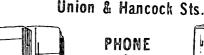
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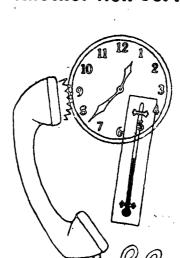
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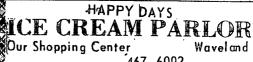
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cock North Central High was officially Kiln Jaycees to name the renamed the Wendell Ladner gym after the basketball star and former HNC student who The Tigerettes, coached by Central's 26 points and Ocean was killed in a plane crash Tigerettes closed out their Coast Conference Track Meet Dennis Barcelona, compiled Springs 25 points to win the last summer. 29 points against Harrison title. The petition carried 579 names of persons in the Kiln Bay High finished first in six of the running events, including a second and third place in the other two, and took a second place and two third place finishes in the field events. Velda Lewis was the spark plug for the Tigers winning three individual firsts in the 50-75-and 100-yard dash and then combining with teammates Tammy Rabateau, Lydia Labat and Tarren Acker for a first in the 440-WENDELL LADNER yard relay. Memorial Gymnasium and Acker combined again to Tuesday by the Hancock take a third in the 200-yard County Board of Education. Over 3.3 Million Americans have kidney disease...and In the field events, Farren don't even know it...be in-Acker took a second in the formed...know the six warning broad jump, Janet Sheppard signs of kidney disease...write took a third in the high jump, the Kidney Foundation of MS, and Eileen Jones took a third Box 4500, Jackson, 39216. in the baseball throw.

Bay High Girl's Coach Willie Bradley and Connie Payne discuss her future at Alcorn State University. Connie signed a grant-in-aid scholarship to the Lorman, Mississippi school -Photo by Mike Flynn

Robinson decisions Terwilliger in rematch

The Hancock Boxing Club Terwilliger, who earlier had travelled to Biloxi Friday decisioned Robinson for the night to compete in a team. Gulf States Championship.

Schoonmaker of Hancock beat John Seymour of Biloxi. Bruce Robinson of Hancock Stringer of Hancock in a rematch. Stinger won the first

In another rematch, Robert Mitchell of Hancock decisioned Johnny James of Saucier in one of the most well fought bouts of the night. Darrell Robinson of Hancock also decisioned Tommy Gulf States Champion.

In the 45 lb. class, Sam Gerald Christmas of Hancock lost the decision to Dwayne Montgomery of Saucier. Mike Stringer of beat Billy Terwilliger of Hancock lost the decision to Saucier and Gregg Gollot of Mack Hall of Biloxi and Elijah Biloxi decisioned Vance White of Hancock was & decisioned by Sylvester White

Don Acker of Hancock was stopped in the first round by Tyrone Gollot of Biloxi. In the main event of the night, Clarence Joseph of Hancock was decisioned by Eric Vaughn of Biloxi, the 1976



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By L.S. (Dec) Elliott

going soft crabbing and worms for bait. loundering. Our fresh water fishermen do most of their tributaries but here the water caught at South Shore in Lake is dirty and we predict it will be a month before it clears up.

Caught fish in Bayou LaCroix and Jourdan River on Tuesday. Mostly green trout and perch. On the salt water side a few fish are being next year," he said. caught along the seawall mostly croakers with a few reds mixed in for good measure. Flounders are being caught by both spearing and fishing on the bottom. Now is the time to go floundering and soft crabbing.

Have seen some skiers already speeding up Jourdan River. Skiing is fine for those who like it. But, when they don't respect others fishing rights they are a pain. Be a good sport when skiing and remember that fishermen have the same right to use the waters. Stay in large bodies of water to practice your sport. Skiing in small bayous affects spawning fish and naturally reduces fish growth.

Pete Morel who works at a ship yard over on US 90 has been telling us of the bass and perch he has been catching in Bayou Savalve. Pete practices arts of hook, fly fishing and casting, floundering and soft crabbing. He is the son of the late Teddy Morel. A local resident he has spent his life doing all kinds of fishing.

For your information, Black Bayou, Mills Bayou and other tributaries of Pearl River are dirty and will be for sometime

Another season coming up soon is the shrimp season. If it will be like usual seasons we can catch our own shrimp for both fishing and eating. Shrimp are caught off seawall from Cedar Point to Bayou Cadet. A cast net is the only weapon needed to catch them. Of course a little dog food to chum them will help.

Another season now on is the bull frog season. Most of our shallow lakes and all ditches are mighty good places to get them and hand grabber is the best way to catch. A head light is the other instrument needed for frog catching. Frog legs are mighty good eating, believe you me. Try 'em you'll

Dewberries are all over the woods right now. We pick them from a boat alongside the bayou banks. They are good eating with ice cream and a dew berry pie can't be beat while the berries cost nothing.

Breaux Bridge The Crawfish Festival was held May 1st. The Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission presented SPORTSMAN OF trophies to those bringing in WEEK - Henry Lang does a the heaviest groups of 12

grow to over 6 inches in length. Some mud bug!

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Just what fresh water sons have been catching fishermen have been wanting, plenty big perch in the Blue tides falling in the afternoons. Meadow area. They were This also applies to those using perch poles and earth

fishing in Pearl River and its big speckle trout are being Pontchartrain.

> Leon (Toto) Perri, visiting from California, had a ball spearing flounders. "Was a pleasure catching these big flat fish and I hope to be back

> Mel Villere said he has been doing a little fishing. Caught some nice red fish one day last week. Mel knows how and where to get them.

This time of the year sheepshead are always caught along both the hi-way and railroad bridges. They can be caught on shrimp but the most effective bait are fiddlers. Fish close to the pilings as sheepshead feed on the pilings on barnacles. Large ones are delicious when baked. Small ones are good when fried.

Luke and Sue from Baton Rouge spent the weekend with me. Went fishing, soft crabbing, and floundering. Caught some of all three. Wonderful what can be caught when you know what you are doing.

We have been getting a lot of big perch and bass on Beetle Spins. The way to work this bait is to let it go down deep and retrieve it slowly.

Did you know that flounders can be speared up Jourdan River from Bayou LaCroix down? Of course a boat is needed. They are caught on a falling tide, believe it or not. Follow the shoreline.

It is with much sorrow that I announce the death of Junior Johnson. He was a fine fellow and fisherman. Sympathy is extended to his family. He was buried last Saturday.

Louis Burghard, Crystal Springs native who discovered the north was not for him, has returned to Miss. He, his wife, Mary Beth, and 3 children, plan to do much fishing and crabbing on the



little fishing but his main hobby is specializing on Did you know that crawfish catching soft crabs and flounders. One of our best at these sports. He knows where to go and how to catch them. Was good to see Capt. Tom Henry said he has been getting Kane who informed us that his some lately.



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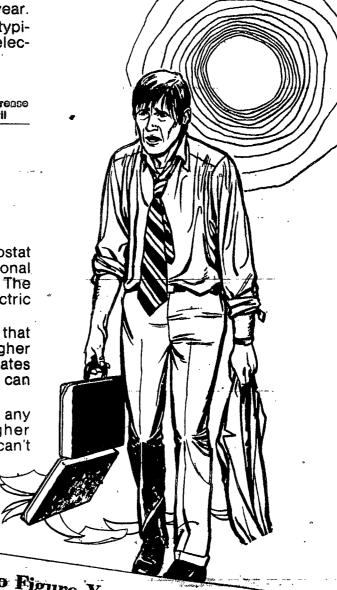
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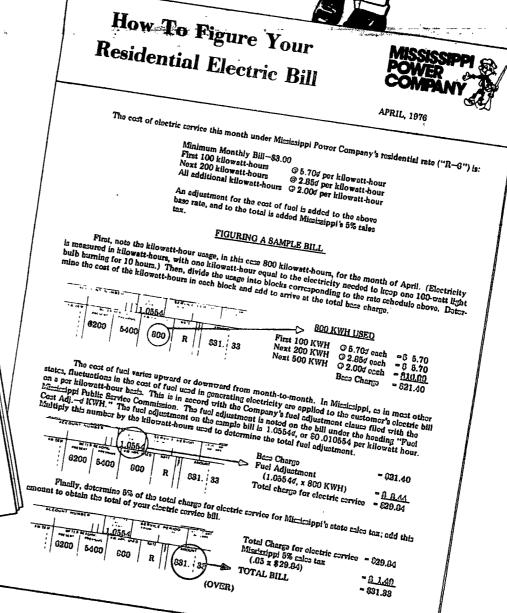
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